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NEGROES HAD A HOPELESS CAUSE.

Ilman Supreme in the South Carolina Convention.

HE MISCEGENATION LAW.

Was the Subject of a Debate Which Emptied the Hall of Lady

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 4.—Sec. 34 of the roposed ordinance in the legislative de-The section as reported from the committee

mator Tillman shouted to Mr. Johnstone: bu have put more dynamite into this sec-i than there is in all the rest of the constitution."

He explained this by saying that in certain parts of the State there are families of people known to have negro blood in their eins who are received and treated as white eople, and thoroughly identified with the white race, having accumulated property, he men having been gallant soldiers of the Confederate army.

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Then an attempt was made to amend the section to provide for this class of citizens, but it left the wording and condition so confused that nobody could make head or tail of it.

Smalls said that if a negro should improperly approach a white woman his body would be hanging on the nearest tree filled with air holes before daylight the next morning—"and perhaps properly so," he added.

If the same rule were applied on the other side and white men who insuited or dejiched negro women were treated likewise feared this convention would have to be journed sine die for lack of quorum.
This thrust was greeted with a general thurst of laughter.

The rural delegate rose in a great state axcitement and for himself are side and white men and the state of the same rural delegate rose in a great state

he miscegenation section was passed as ended and all the amendments forbidr and punishing unlawful associations, ween the races, were killed. Senator man consented on the ground that the utes against such crimes provided all necessary safeguards, ie negroes filed a series of final protests taunts during which they said that is laws were not enforced and would not except against the lowest and most pless classes.

THE TAYLOR BROTHERS.

eir Case on Appeal Will Not Be Heard Until April.

al to The Post-Dispatch.
RROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 4.—To-day was date set for the execution of the Tay-trothers, for the murder of the Weeks y, but Judge Rucker granted a stay of tion, pending an appeal to the Su-Court. The appeal will not be heard next April.

le Demented Lieut. Hague Atmpts to Kill His Commander.

CAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-Lieut. S. S. Hague mpany F, Fifteenth Infantry, yes cofton, commander of the Fifteenth Iny at Fort Sheridan. One ball passed
sh Col. Crofton's coat and the others
d disagreeably close. Lieut. Hague
tly took a liquor cure and since his reacted so strangely that he was sent to
ospital at the fort for treatment. Yesy he escaped and, procuring a revolver,
as stated at Col. Crofton. It is said
Hague is not responsible for his act,
is the second time that an officer of the
enth Infantry while suffering from

DIED OF THE SHOCK.

Invalid John Peiser Expired on Seeing Two Men Killed.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 4.—Corydons Phelps, for many years the leading stock buyer and shipper of this city, and Henry J. Rigden, a painter, were struck by a passenger train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Paeific railroad here and instantly killed. John Pelser, who lived close to the scene of the accident, was sick and sat at his window overlooking the track. He was found dead by his wife a few minutes later, death evidently having been produced by the shock of witnessing the accident.

SHE PASSED FOR A MAN.

How Plucky Minnie Briggs Managed to Earn a Living.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 4.—The force artment was called up for consideration at the constitutional convention yesterday, the section as reported from the committee and passed read:

"The marriage of a white person with a He had dark curling hair, a very handsome sgro or mulatto, or a person with one of the ord or more of negro blood, shall be unstall and void."

Ex-Congressman Robert Smalls, the colored delegate from Beaufort, proposed an amendment, adding that after the word "void" the words. "and any white person who lives and cohabits with a negro, or mulatto, or person who shall have one eighth or more negro blood, shall be disqualified from holding any office or emolitation, or person who shall have one eighth or more negro blood, shall be disqualified from holding any office or emolitation shall been the name of the father and shall be entitled to inherit and acquire property the same as if they were legitimate."

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SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD. Frank E. Robbins Dies by His Own Hand at Bowling Green, Ky.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 4.—Frank E. Robbins, a drummer for the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, was found dead on Eleventh street here this morning. He committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He came here on Sept. 23 and registered at the Owens Hotel, and since that time he has been wholly without money and very despondent. He was last seen alive yesterday afternoon, when he told the clerk at the hotel that unless he received some money from his brother at St. Louis he was going to leave town on a freight train if they put him off every thirty yards. He had written to his house several times for money, but they refused to send it to him, evidently being displeased with the way he was doing business. His body is now in the hands of Undertaker Girard and his firm has been telegraphed of his death.

The deceased was a single man, about dead on Eleventh street here this morn-

Green to-night to bring the body to St. Louis.

At the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co's office Mr. Nelson said: "I know nothing of Mr. Robbins personally, as he had been with the house only a month. He traveled for us on commission, but his sales have not been satisfactory. Lately he has frequently written us for expense money, but we did not send it."

Robbins was addicted to the excessive use of liquor and morphine, which habits wrecked his life and ruined his earning capacity. He was practically an outcast from the rest of his family, which is highly respectable. Fils brothers secured him the position with the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. in the hope that he would brace up, but he went on a spree two weeks after going on the road, which terminated in his death by his own hand.

THE WEATHER. Showers Friday Night and Saturday Fair and Cooler.

The weather forecast in: For St. Louis and vicinity—Showers Friday night; probably fair Saturday; cooler Saturday evening.

For Illinois—Generally cloudy with showers to-night and Saturday. Slight change in

cooler.

The barometer is lowest in the extreme north and in Manitoba and is high in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Ratin has fallen generally in the States between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains, except in the extreme north and in the lower Mississippi Valley.

LOCAL READINGS

The day's average was 51.

BABOON HAD A

Turned the Exposition Topsey-Turvey by His Pranks.

THREW EGGS AT HIS SHAPOW

Filled Himself With Beer, Ate a Lot of Red Fire and Grease Paint and Played the Piano.

A baboon with sulphur matches, gold paint, red fire, raw eggs, beer and dog bis-cuit in his stomach would hardly be con-sidered in a normal state, but the particular animal which concerns this story stuffed all of these things inside of him and then threw hen fruit at himself in a mirror in a state of uproarious glee. So far as could be observed no twinges of stomach or constate of uproarious glee. So far as could be observed no twinges of stomach or conscience have annoyed him in the least, and this morning he is just as chipper as though he had never given an imitation of a billy goat and scared half the people at the Exposition out of a week's growth.

The stage name of this remarkable animal is "Nigger," so dubbed from his striking likeness to certain of the human species. What his family name was in the jungles of Africa is not known. Even his owner, Prof. Fred Macart, confesses ignorance on this point; but no matter. "Nigger" is one of the star performers at the "Ex." this week in Prof Macart's dog and monkey show. He does a lot of funny things on the stage and everybody laughs. Then the professor gives him a dog biscuit and locks him up in his cage.

This sort of existence is more stupid than that of most traveling clowns. "Nigger" varied Thursday by a unique entertainment of his own. It was rather subjective than objective, but that was what the black rascal was looking for. He escaped about noon and for an hour the big building at Thirteenth and Olive streets had mare excitement than it has contained since one of the pillars on the stage fell and nearly annihilated Souss's band.

"Nigger," who by the way is no ordinary "monk" but a big, husky, 90-pound, black-monk" but a big, husky, 90-pound, block-haired Chacma baboon, is kept, when not performing, in a cage of his own, in one of and with the dressing-room door locked, He was in there as usual, locked up tight



SHIED EGGS AT HIS SHADOW.

and with the dress. som door locked, Thursday, just as usual. Frof. Macart had left the building without the slightest premonition of trouble.

About 12 o'clock one of the stage hands, who, for reasons of his own, objects to appearing in type with a baboon and who, therefore, is known to the reporter only as Tom, was sweeping up in front of the row of dressing-rooms where the monkey was confined. He was soon alarmed by hearing the most unnatural sounds from within the dressing-rooms. He heard fearful grunts as though some one were making frightful exertions; then boxes began to fly; there was the clatter of broken dishes, the smash, smash of shattered glass and then roars of flendish laughter.

Tom was temporarily ossified. He stopped sweeping and stood there, broom in hand. Suddenly there appeared over the top of one of the dressing-rooms, the partitions of which do not reach to the ceiling, the black face of "Nigger." He grinned and chattered and then sprang to the floor. Tom took a step backward as the monkey made a swipe for the broom. It slipped from the man's hand and the baboon, raising it, whirled it around his head like an angry scold and aimed a blow at Tom. The frightened stage hand tumbled backward over a trunk and lay still on the floor. "Nigger" gave him the merry "ha-ha," and started out on a regular spree. Making his way to Machinery Hall, he found Mike Hardin, a colored porter, sitting by his boot-black chair, eating his lunch. This was a cinch for the monk. He rushed at Hardin, grabbed a sandwich out of his hand and stuffed it in his mouth. Then he scampered up among a lot of belts and bussess. Fortunately for him they were not running or the old adage of "don't monkey with the buszsaw" would have been illustrated from life.

Having finished his sandwich, the baboon hied himself down. One of Mr. Sousa's band happened along and "Nigger" grabbed him by the leg. The musician yelled murder.

"Take him away," he hawled. "Take him away," but no one was anxious to interfere.

"Nigger" was only joking

ANOTHER GOLD EXPORTATION.

THEY WENT TO CLAYTON.

Alexander Stewart and Constance Kep plin Steal Away to Wed.

Philip Kopplin of Forest Park, and her sisday, stating that they intended spending the day at Creve Coeur Lake. Miss Mamie Koplin thought that was really their destina



MISS CONSTANCE MOPELIN. introduced herself as Mrs. Alexander Stew-



ALEXANDER STEWART.

seen married in any other church, so we lecided to solve the difficulty by going to layton and not letting anybody know about t until after we had been married." THE LIQUOR PROBLEM.

Public Health Association Has No Faith in Sunday Laws.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 4.-The America Public Health Association to-day electer officers as follows: President, Dr. Eduarde officers as follows: President, Dr. Eduardo Liceogo, City of Mexico; vice-president, Col. A. A. Woodhull, U. S. A., and Dr. Henry Sewall, Denver; secretary, Dr. Irving A. Watson, Concord, N. H.; treasurer, Dr. Henry Holton, Brattleboro, Vt. The convention next year will be held at Buffalo, N. Y. The report of the committee on the abuse of alcoholic drinks from a sanitary standpoint, made by Dr. Felix Formento, of New Orleans, gave rise to considerable discussion. The report made the following recommendations:

Increase the penalty for adulterations; remove the tax on beer, wine and coffee; total prohibition in communities composed of vicious classes; high license to diminish the number of bar-rooms and cause better liquors to be soid; enforce a strict sanitary inspection of all drinks sold over the bars; promote the culture of grapes; double the penalty for selling to minors; drunken men should be compelled to work when sent to fail; condition of workmen should be improved; eating houses should be established. The committee had no faith in the Sunday closing laws.

Mrs. Poggi Proved to Her Husba

WILL WED MILLIONS.

Miss Mas Lindsley's Prospective Husband Is a Chicago Capitalist.

A telegram from Chicago in reference to Mr. Wm. A. Champlin, who is to wed Miss Mas Lindsley Oct. 2. adds another tings of romance to this mach d'scussed marriage.

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Mr. Champlin, so the dispatch says, is a construction of the late deorge with the late deorge with the late deor Springs he visited her here in St. Louis.
At this time the young lady was generally supposed to still be engaged to, Dr.
Bond. But Mr. Champlin was persevering
and pleaded his cause to such good effect
that in June, 1895, she consented to make
him "the happiest man in the world" by
becoming Mrs. Champlin.
Mr. Champlin is a director of the Chi-



CORBETT DOES A DEAL OF TALKING.

Wants to Fight Fitz in the Woods or Anywhere.

LOOKS DULL AND PINCHED.

The Champion Reaches New Orleans and Proceeds to Roast the Australian.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4.-Corbett and party reached the city this morning over the Louisville & Nashville road. They came from Montgomery, where they gave a show last night. The train was an hour late last night. The train was an hour late and in consequence there were but few people on hand when it arrived. In the party were Wm. Brady, Steve O'Donnell, Duncan O'Donnell, John McVey, Billy Delaney, Young Donaldson and Jim Daly, Mrs. Corbett was also along and she stuck, close to her husband and heard every question that was propounded to him by newspaper men as well as his answers.

"I see Fitzsimmons has been doing some talking in his trip through the South," said the champion, after his party had arranged their traps.

"Do you know what I think of Fitzsimmons? He is a fakir of the worst kind. He is trying his mightlest to get out of this fight, but I will fight him if I have to chashim in a corner so that there could be no escape. I wish the fight was to-night. I am anxious to get at him, for he has been making some statements that are absolutely false.

"I am ready to fight within an hour," said Corbett. "I wish that the battle was to take place to day in the Olympic Club.

would much prefer to fight in the indiTerritory. I would then be in my owcountry and not run any chances of getti.

"Do you think the fight will take place
"Well, you can bet all of your aloney
will," replied Bill Brady. "A vibthat Dan Stuart has anything to
with its bound to be a success. So
has given his word to the sporting we
that the fight will take place and he
carry out every promise he has made.
Corbett and party were drawn to the ho
He will give a performance at the
Charles Theater to-night and leave
Texas to-morrow morning.
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about his eyes. During the day the
plon visited the Southern Athleth Cl
did some little work.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. of Bishops of the Episcopal antion has adopted a resolute their action in preventing the Governor and legislate their action in preventing the management of the control of the

SLAIN BY A WOMAN'S HAND

Police Have a New Theory About the Goldman Murder.

EVIDENCE OF THE WOUNDS.

The Victim's Skull Was Not Fractured Neither Were Knife Wounds

Was Ignatz Goldman murdered by

Notwithstanding the damaging circum-stantial evidence furnished by Dr. Foraker against Robert and John'Birnie, the twin brothers under arrest on suspicion of havprothers under arrest on suspicion of hav-ing murdered the aged restauranter, many police officials lean strongly to the belief that they are not responsible for the crime, Some of the cleverest men on the police force claim the atroolous crime was perpe-trated by a woman, though what her mo-tive could have been is but a matter of conjecture.

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Acting Night Chief McFarland, who was on the scene a few moments after the crime was discovered, is inclined to adhere to the latter theory.

While discussing the crime with a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday evening he said that when he arrived at the scene of the murder he immediately made a rigid examination of the surroundings. In the back yard he found several well-defined foot-prints near the fence over which the murderer is supposed to have esdaped. These foot-prints, he says, were small and had the appearance of having been made by a woman who were a shoe with what is known as a "common-sense heel"—that is, the heel was rather broad and flat.

The post-mortem examination showed that Goldman's skull was not fractured by any of the blows, neither were the stab wounds in his breast deep. These facts, McFarland argued, strongly bear out his theory that Goldman was murdered by a woman, inasmuch as they show the blows were weak. He contends that had the victim been struck with so formidable a weapon as a flat iron in the hands of an infuriated man, the victim's skull would have been crushed like an egg-shell. He also argues that the many slight knife wounds resemble more the work of a frenzied woman than that of a man, for had the latter wielded the weapon he would have been far more apt to have made one or two effectual thrusts than to have hacked his victim in such a determined, though weak manner. A number of the oldest and most experienced officers and detectives on the force support McFarland in his theory and several of them are hard at work along these lines.

Under the same condition of facts suspicion might be cast upon the Chinamen next door, to whom so far the police have paid but little attention. The lack of forte in the blows would fit their case as well as a woman's. Then, too, the number of stab wounds—the almost literal carving of the victim—is significant of Oriental barbarity. There is a weak point in t

crime. They are being detained upon the evidence of a single witness, Dr. Howard Foraker, a colored physician living at 2664 Lucas avenue.

When the Coroner's inquest was resumed papering Dr. Foraker was the first witness called. He reiterated the story he told the police and a Post-Dispatch reporter the morning of the murder, of how he saw two men jump over the back fence of Goldman's place about the time the old nan was murdered. The doctor's testimony was materially weakened by his confusion when closely questioned regarding the details of what he saw.

He was not clear about the second time he saw the suspects. He said they were standing near Jefferson and Lucas avenues and that he called the attention of a young man with whom he was talking to them. He contradicted himself slightly on this point, however, and finally admitted that he did not know whether the young man saw the suspects or not. He did not know the

yet there were no blood spots to

on them.

If a growing conviction that the did not murder Goldman. John wife says he was drunk and in Tuesday night. J. F. Curts testict John bought meat at 7 o'clock and was going home. Birnle was drunk time.

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Toroner Wait visited the scene of the order and made a thorough investigation. found foot-prints in the yard and a si mark on the alley fence and a broken the board, but nothing to show that the chard with the derers with the torone. The Coroner invinced that the victim was muricilities olimb over. The Coroner invinced that the victim was muricilities of the woman whom he haded, are by the lover, husband or rof one of the women with whom incimate.

It dirnie was taken from his cell our Courts hold-over early Friday and closely questioned by Capt. In the latter's office. The prisoner ering on a state of collapse and ervous and unsteady that he could talk. The Captain asked him other things if he had seen Goldsghost since the murder. He said, but I have seen a pigeon. There goes now? and Birnie made a grab at an aginary bird.

Then the prisoner began to grab in all discions at the birds flying around him. He did a severe attack of delirium tremens he had to be given a big dram of whisky quiet his nerves. John Birnie was also destioned, but he was more composed and not seem to be suffering so much from the effects of drink.

Dr. Howard Foraker was the first witness illed. He left the Union Station about to clock to go to his home. 2864 Lucas avenue, dwent over Twenty-third street. After crossed the alley back of Goldman's ace he saw two men jump over the back ence about ten steps in front of him. He pald no particular attention to them. Saw them cross Twenty-third street and stop or lessitate on the saxt side of the street. Then he went on home. The morning after the murder he saw the same two men talking near Jafferson and Lucas avenues. He described minutely the direction taken by the fugitives, stating that after they crossed the street in a northeasterly direction they stopped on the north side of Olive street. Then he went on home. The morning after the murder he saw the same men, but the doctor could not be mistaken in a face he had once seen, no matter how long a time elapsed before he saw the sa

them three hours before the murder.

Dan F. Brown, a saloonkeeper at 250 Laclede avenue, testified that the Birnies were in his piace at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder and drank there. The clothes they are now wearing were identified by him as the same he had seen them have on all summer and fall.

John S. Birnie took the stand of his own volition. He said he left home at 7 o'clock Tuesday and bought a drink of whisky. He traced his steps to a laundry at Twanty-third and Olive streets, where he and his brother cleaned the laundry; went to Goldman's restaurant and began to clean a stove, preparatory to putting it up. That was between 10 and 11 o'clock. Got a lunch at the Beaumont flats, Goldman gave him 5 cents to buy beer, which he drank with his lunch. They finished the job between 4 and 5 o'clock, treated a negro to a can of beer in the alley in the rear of Goldman's, and from there he went to Brown's saloon. Then they went to Lesperan's, where he bought a steak and left his brother. Got off the car at Fifteenth and Market, where he got a drink and went home and went to bed. In the morning he got another drink and went towards Twenty-third and Olive streets, where he saw a crowd and soon after that he saw a police sergeant coming down the street with his brother, who was under arrest.

Robert Bernie also took the stand. He told the same story as his brother of how he spent the day up to the time they separated. He claims to have gone to 250 O'llove street to sleep, but it was too cold and at 930 o'clock he went over to a church where he slept the rest of the night.

The jury retired at 126 this afternoon. In fitteen minutes they returned a verdict that the deceased had come to his death by blows from a flat-iron and butcher knife in thehands of parties unknown. The Coroner released the Bernie brothers but Capt. O'Malley locked them up for further investigation.

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Perhaps all the theories so far advanced are at sea if an anonymous communication received at this office Friday morning can be credited. The note, printed on cheap paper, reads as follows:

"I mashed old Goldman's hed in for he ruin my home in old cuntri. I follow him ten year. Now I go bak. I keep this account good. Do you think.

"Accountant."

This might mean—if it means anything—

This might mean—if it means anything—that Goldman's immoral habits which were much in evidence here had been rampant before he left his wife and home in Austria. It would, indeed, be romantic if Goldman had been followed to far off Amefica by an avenger and slain in his old age for a crime against society committed in early manhood. But why didn't the European avenger start out avenging until ten years ago? Goldman's daughter says he left for this country twenty-four years ago. The unknown correspondent has suggested a romance. Perhaps he will explain it before he goes back.

WOES OF ARMENIANS.

A Denial that the Outbreak Was

Premeditated Movement. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- J. J. Rooney, chair man of the Phil-Armenian Association of America, and a member of the Custom House brokerage firm of R. D. Downing & representative to-day the subject of the riots of the last few days in Constantirepresentative to-day the subject of the riots on the heels of all this theorizing bagins to look as though the State will be able to fasten the murder upon John d Robert Birnie, who are held for the me. They are being detained upon the me. They are being detained upon the dience of a single witness, Dr. Howard raker, a colored physician living at a Lucas avenue.

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EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Commends the Texans for Their Attitude Towards Prize-Fighting.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.- The two houses of the Episcopal convention held brief sessions to-day before going into joint ession as the "Board of Missions." Rev. Dr. Roberts of Concord, N. H., of-Rev. Dr. Roberts of Concord, N. H., of-fered a resolution commending the Gov-ernor and Legislature of Texas for its stand on the prize fighting question. A white halred delegate from Pennsylvania, James S. Biddle, objected to immediate consider-ation. He said he had no knowledge what-ever of the action of the Texas people. This caused a roar of Jaughter in the stald convention, and the resolution was passed with a few faint noes.

WOMEN AS DELEGATES. Methodist Episcopalians Have Voted to Admit Them.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 4.-The Wisc Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here to-day, voted on the question of the admission of women as delegates to the General Conference. The vote resulted: For the women, 100; against, 1; neutral, 25.

Hill Will Fight It Out. Hill Will Fight It Out.

John W. Hill, colored, United States claim attorney, of 606 Biddle street, was arrested Friday morning for disturbing the peace of several officials and citizens, and for carrying concealed weapons. Hill, who is a sort of colored Socialist with anarchistic tendencies, created quite a disturbance, alleging that he was on a hunt for a man who had "suited ma wife." As he disappeared in the clutches of the law he walled: "I've got money, and friends with money, and I'il carry dis case to the Supreme Court, but what I'll mek 'em 'knowledge ma rights as American citizen."

A Colored Embezzier. Louis Huggins; colored, Thursday collected money from Police Sergeant Gillespie for moving furniture and then, instead of turning it over to his employer, Albert Curtis, appropriated it. Sergeant Gillespie caught him Friday and Curtis swore out

Hunting for His Cousin. August Whitman, a deaf mute from Detroit, Mich., now making his headquarters at the Deaf Mute Club, 29 Olive street, called at the marriage license office. Friday morning seeking trace of his cousin, whom he has not seen since she left Detroit eight years ago. Her maiden name was Minnie Zimmerman. He was ignorant of the name of her husband. The name Minnie Zimmerman appears twice in the records, but in neither case is it the name of the person Whitman was looking for.

Had a Falling Out With His Wife.
Paying 320 and 325 for suits when he could have bought those lovely Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats, all styles chant Tailor Buits and Overcosts, all styles and materials. 28.8 and 312.80. Cheaper ones in cassimeres and cheviota, worth 35.5 in 510, so at 33.8 and 55.4. Globe, north-corner Seventh and Franklin avenue.

MISSOURI GIRT

Old Damas Napeleon Bunel's Estate Has a Claimant.

ABOUT 1,000,000 FRANCS.

Little Mary Earle Bunel, the Old Man's Granddaughter, Demands Her Rightful Share.

Thomas W. Kersey, an attorney of Springfield, Mo., arrived in St. Louis Friday
morning. His purpose in coming here was
to see the French Consul. L. Seguenot, and
have him translate certain Missouri statutes and findings in the New York Supreme
Court into the French language, in order
to pursue the ciaim of one of his clienta in
the courts of France. He aw Mr. Sequenot, and the latter has undertaken to finish the task within three weeks, when Mr.
Kersey will sail for France.

His client is Mary Earle Bunel, the 11year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Bunel of
Springfield. The child is the granddaughter
of Damas Napoleon Bunel, who amassed a
fortune in this country during the war and,
returning to France, died there in 1877.

The story behind the claim is a complicated one. Damas Bunel came to America
years ago when he was very young. He
settled in New York and became a caterer.
Having amassed a large fortune, he returned to France in 1871, leaving a trust
fund consisting of stocks, bonds and securities with the New York Life Insurance
Trust Co. for the benefit of his heirs. This
fund at the time of his death amounted to
\$270,000. Neither the principal nor interest
was ever touched by him.

Damas Bunel married in this country and
has two children, Chas. Emil Bunel and
Marie Antoinette, who married afterwards
a man named Alker. Charles joined the
Union army during the war and served
all through the struggle. He was mustered
out in Little Rock, Ark., and later drifted
into Missouri, where he married a young
girl, mother of the present claimant to the
grandfather's estate. They did not live
happily together. Charles drank, and in
1876 he died, leaving two children, a boy
and a girl.

Mrs. Alker returned to France with her
father, and after his death she, being a
widow, returned to America and went to
Springfield to visit her sister-in-law. She
persuated Mrs. Bunel to allow her to take
the boy back to France with her. The
mother consented on the condition that he
should be educated properly and brought
to th

one, decided to fight this allegation, so five years ago she retained Attorney Kersey and he set to work to get the child what he deemed belonged to her.

He made a demand on the Trust company for the money and they, in self protection, appealed to the courts, asking that they charge them as to the settlement of the estate, alleging the existence of the child and the contention as to its legitimacy.

A four years' legal battle followed. The heirs in France contested the case bitterly. A commissioner was sent on from New York and weeks were occupied in the taking of depositions as to the child's legitimacy.

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Finally, about fifteen months ago, the question was settled in favor of Kersey and his client. She was declared legitimate and semi-annual payments of the interest or-dered paid to her. The principal was to be held in trust for her until she should become of age. Her claim to a one-fourth part of the estate was thus thoroughly established. One half, of course, went to Mrs. Alker and one-fourth to the boy in France.

This having been definitely settled, At-torney Kersey and the girl's curator, Col.

France.

This having been definitely settled, Attorney Kersey and the girl's curator, Col. John B. O'Day, determined to make a fight for the French estate of the grandfather. After his return to his native country he amassed a fortune estimated at 1,000,600, all of which, save 30,000f, was invested in real estate. In order to do this is became necessary to have translated the portions of the Missouri Statutes bearing on the responsibilities of curators and guardians, the decree of the New York court as to the child's legitimacy and the judgment by the referee of her right to the one-fourth interest in the trust fund. If she has a right to est in the trust fund. If she has a right to her share of that, Mr. Kersey holds that her one-fourth interest in the French estate is equally valid. This will, with interest accruing since old Bunel's death, amount to about \$60,000, which, together with the \$58,000 secured out of the trust fund, will make a very tidy fortune for Miss Mary Earle Bunel.

Mr. Kersey leaves St. Louis for Springfield Friday night. He will return with Col. John O'Day as soon as notified by the French consul that the translations are finished, and then they will proceed to carry the war into France.

Burial Permits.

Edward C. Wittler, 8 years, 1424 Anglerod Oscar Kappen, 42, Alexian Brothers' Frank Eckerle, 29, 717 Marion; heart disease, Raymond Britton, 1, 3129 Lambeten; cholera Tenney, 1, 2800 South Levee; menin Young, 37. Female Hospital: co Dappe, 22, 1443 North Twentieth: con

play.

Jacob J. Simon, 54, 2901 South Serenth; fatty
degeneration of heart.
Fannie Goldzberg, 85, St. John's Infirmary; interatitial nephritis.
Selma Berron, 33, Lutheran Hospital; peritonitis
Ollie Eilen Yorger, 4, 2819 North Eleventh; diph-Dina Schlueter, 80, 8500 North Eleventh; sent ebility. Dennis J. Ryan, 43, 2625 Thomas; angina pe

His Daughter Is Under Age. Henry J. Fink of Jefferson City is fear-ful that his daughter, Adelhide Louisa Fink, will wed without his knowledges and before he can reach St. Louis to prevent it. So he has written Recorder of Deeds Lewis strictly forbidding the issuance of a li-cense, as the girl is under age.

In Early Fall

There is danger to health in the sudden changes of temperature, and from the disease germs which result from desaying vegetation. The system needs to be invigorated and the blood kept pure in order to resist these influences. The best blood purifier and building up medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It makes rich, red blood, gives a vigorous appetite, stimulates the digestive organs up the whole system.

1,500 Sunday-the Music Hall and 15,600 more, teachers and efforts. It is ends will applyed their efforts. It is inday-school Day at the Sr. and all the lurches will send full descritions. The description of the send of the

7:30 TO 8:30 O'CLOCK.
by 1,500 Sunday-school sc auspices of the St. Louis Suite. R. O. Bott, Musical D. Sousa's

COL. HENRY IN COMMAND.

New Commandant at Jefferson Barracks Has Arrived.

Col. Guy V. Henry, the new commandant at Jefferson Barracks, arrived Friday morning from San Antonio, where he has been stationed for several years, and took morning from San Antonio, where he has been stationed for several years, and took charge of his new post. He was received by the officers and men at the post with regulation military pomp, and proceeded immediately to the inspection of quarters. He paid the deposed officer, Col. Whitside, a high compliment when he declared that he was delighted with the admirable condition in which he found the barracks.

As to the insinuation which had been thrown out, that he had used the influence of strong personal friends to secure for himself this desirable position and oust at Col. Whitside, he entered an indignant denial. He had no idea that he was to be transferred until his arrival in Washington, when he was sent for by Gen. Schofield and told that he was to be placed in command at the harracks.

Col. Henry also settled the question of Col. Whitside's rank. It had been stated that because the President's appointment of Col. Whitside to the position of a Lleutenant-Colonel had not been confirmed by the Senate, that, therefore, he was still a Major. Col. Henry stated that such a construction was false and that Col. Whitside was as much a Lieutenant-Colonel as he himself. Col. Henry also satted that he anticipated no change in the personnel of the present staff.

O'BRIEN'S PLATS DOOMED. Summer Ledgers Will Summer There No Longer, Owing to Alterations.

At last "O'Brien's flats," otherwise the At last "O'Brien's flats," otherwise the Court House yard, is to be transformed. The stone coping is to be removed, and the greensward replaced by granolithic walks and cinders. O'Brien's flat's summer lodgers will have to seek other quarters. The Board of Public Improvement will receive bids for work October 22.

MAY BE PROSECUTED.

Health Commissioner Starkloff Thinks He Has a Case Against Dr. Smart.

Health Commissioner Starkloff has determined to puhish "Dr." George Smart.
Dr. Smart's latest alleged offense is in treating a child of Mr. George Davis, 1738 North Ninth street, for diphtheria and failing to report the case.

Dr. Smart is not a registered physician, but professes to have a diphtheria cure and other specifics.

WORKING A PUBLIC SNAP. Workhouse Gangs Alleged to Be Doing Private Work for Contractors.

Sewer Commissioner Colby reported the Board of Public Improvements that the Workhouse gang was putting in part of its Workhouse gang was putting in part of its time filling in a private sewer excavation in city blocks 76, 77 and 78, the work being let by contract to Gottlieb Eyermann. Manifestly it would be a soft thing for the contractor to have the ditch filled after the pipe was laid by the Workhouse hands instead of at his own expense. Street Commissioner Milner sent Charles Varreimann, Superintendent of Construction, to investigate immediately after the board adjourned The records show that no permit was obtained for the Workhouse gang to do this work.

DEATHS.

AZZOLO—On Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m., Virgio Dazsolo, belored daughter of John A. and Mag-gic Dazsolo, nee Lynch, aged 2 months. Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m. from 2207 Biddle

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Don't forget the little ones to-morrow, the usual prepara-tions for them. No little Cloaks as chic as ours.

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NEW HOTEL BUILDING.

Site Being Cleared for the Proposed Structure on Locust Street.

story structure on the south side of Locust street between Ninth and Tenth, adjoin-ing the alley and immediately west of the site of the proposed Century Building. They have reached the foundation walls and will remove everything, leaving the lot perfect-

have reached the foundation walls and will remove everything, leaving the lot perfectly clear.

This is the first step toward the erection of a costly improvement on Locust street. Wm. H. Stevenson, who owns the property, and also a lot of corresponding size on Olive street, in view of the construction of the immense Century Building and theater has decided to invest in a hotel building.

He intended to improve the site early in summer but was kept from doing so by Chicago persons, who had an option and also a plan to improve the whole west half of the block with a twenty-story building. There was a hitch when it came to purchasing the northeast corner of Tenth and Olive, owned by parties in Wisconsin, who refused to sell.

Varney, Woolrych & Pulis, architects, were instructed to plan a hotel building and have about completed the work. The structure will front & feet on Locust, with a depth of 175 feet. The Locust street front will be decidedly classic. The first floor will have two stores and a rotunda, cafe, etc. There will be 100 sleeping rooms.

The east wall of the building will front on the alley and will, in shape, resemble the letter "E," giving each room pienty of light. Mr. Stevenson is confident of the success of his plan.

Auction Sales in Kirkwood.

Beveral of the largest land owners in Kirkwood have been busy the past month sub-dividing their holdings, and saturday from daybreak to sunset auctioneers will be at work "knocking down" the property in building lots to the highest bidders. This is the first auction sale held in Kirkwood for years, and has caused considerable surprise to the local realty dealers, many of whom have interests in that thriving town. Heretofore land owners have refused to sell except in extensive tracts and on the most rigid restrictions. The change in policy is said to be the result of the action of the County Assessor, who refuses to assess town property except by the front foot. This has thrown thousands of feet of desirable property on the market, suitable for dwelling sites, inaccessible in the past owing to seemingly unreasonable restrictions. Over 3,000 front feet of ground will be sold Saturday.

Anderson-Wade Auction. Auction Sales in Kirkwood.

Anderson-Wade Auction. At 3 o'clock Saturday the Anderson-Wade Realty Co. will sell at auction 16 lots on Shenandoah and Botanical avenues, between Grand and Vandeventer avenues. The property is beautifully situated within a stone's throw of Tower Grove Park and but a short distance from Shaw's Garden. The street car facilities are the best in the city, three lines being convenient to the place. The property is well improved, restricted, and taken all in all an elegant location for a home.

Vernon Avenue Improvement.

Work has been commenced on the 12 two-story dwellings on the south side of Vernon avenue, between Goodfellow and Arcade avenues, the cost to be \$60,000. George T. Burdeau, the builder and capitalist, secured a permit for the improvement and expects to complete the building in February. During the summer a large number of houses have been erected in this section of the city. The demand continues and Mr. Burdeau is confident of the success of his investment.

Bealty Notes.

Paul Jones & Co. have sold a ten foot strip of ground fronting on the south side of Forest Park boulevard, 114 feet east of Newstead avenue, at \$7.50 a front foot. It was owned by Wm. G. McCormack and purchased by Mrs. Schreiner. The purchase gives Mrs. Schreiner a lot 48 feet front, as it adjoins a \$5-foot lot owned by her.

Real Estate Transfers. SEMPLE AV. -25 feet, city block 4834; J.
B. West to Grace M. Miller-warranty. 45.
COOK AV. -50 feet, city block 3741; Wh.
D. Harrison to Nannie L. Hynson-warranty

ranty
ARCO AV -25 fact, city block 5043; Bedmond Cheary to Anson Murphy—warranty.
RIDGE AV -50 feet, city block 3700; Wm.
H. Fox and wife to Ann Blake-guit 7,00 claim
BAILEY AV.—25 feet, city block 1939; Wm,
H. Krenning and wife to A. Guinner—
warranty

Lincoln Trust Co. examines titles qui and correctly. 712 Chestnut. Woerheld Garrell, Managers. Hannah Sold Bad Liquor.

Discharged by Judge Murphy, Lioyd Hall, colored, in Judge Murphy's ourt Friday was arraigned, charged with aving stolen some ageks valued at E. eptamber H. from the Iran Mountain

To Enforce a Big Contract.
or Brandenberg filed suit
at Emms V. and Thomas F.



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On the Corner, and No Other Place in Town

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TO-MORROW, 3 P. M.,

Tyler Place AUCTION! 16 LOTS! 3 CORNERS!

Shenandoah and Botanical Avs., Between

Grand and Vandeventer. This sale has been decided upon by reason of the many and varied improvemen now going on in Tyler Place, and because of a demand for choice building lots.

NEAR TOWER GROVE PARK.

THE GRAND AV. CAR LINE

A SPECULATION.

Anyone giving the subject a moment's thought must recognize a splendid future for this property and see a good profit at present exceedingly low prices. RESTRICTIONS.

LADIES INVITED.

The future of this property is such that we recommend it to our lady clients, whare especially invited to attend.

SALE WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. TERMS—Only one-fifth cash, balance on or before 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per can payable semi-annually. TITLE PERFECT. We pay taxes for 1896. \$25.00 required colding off each let.

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EIGHTH AND LOCUST.



Ladles' Colored Kid and Satin Slippers. Ladies' Red Satin and Blue Glaze Oxfords, \$3.50 value, for \$2.48. Ladies' Red, White, Blue, Black and Straw Satin Strap Slippers, \$3.50 value, for \$2,39. Ladies' White, Blue, Pink and Green Ooze Kid Strap Slippers, \$3.00 value, for \$1.98.

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ish Trimmed Hats, worth \$2.00, at \$1.25 lish Trimmed Hats, worth \$3.00, at 1.75 ish Trimmed Hets, worth \$3.75, at 2.25 yash Trimmed Hats, worth \$5.00, at 3.00

loth-covered Sailors, worth 35c.

500 Fine Fur Felt Sailors, all the latest styles, including Lillian Russell, Starania, Lake George, Trilby, Regent and others made to sell at \$1.50, we will put on sale at

500 pairs Kid Gloves, in black and colors, formerly sold at \$1.25, will go at 300 pairs Kid Gloves, in black and all the latest shades, 98c worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50, will be given away at 200 dozen Black Cashmere Hose,

regular price 40c, at 50 dozen Black Cashmere Hose, 60c quality, have been reduced to..... 250 dozen Corsets, sold elsewhere at 60c, will go at 75 dozen Corsets, black, white and drab, for which other stores ask \$1.25, will be sold as long as they last at...........

We Will Present Free

To every purchaser of \$2.00 and over in our Millinery and Fancy Goods Department a handsome Crystal Mounted Parisian Picture, size 12x20-a suitable ornament for any



New Goods are coming fast. They must go fast. There is only one way to dispose of goods rapidly-knock the stuffing out of the prices. Ain't we a bonanza for you? Strangers are doubly welcome.

They say we are ruining the clothing business. Old time profits are lost to sight. It's business and lots of it. Store Open till 10:30 o'clock To-Morrow Night.

FINE SUITS, OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS, OVERCOATS
AND ULSTERS, well made and neat, for general wear.
You never bought so good for twice the money. See them at... \$5.00

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MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS, OVERCOATS'AND ULSTERS—a wonderful line of every desirable fabric, superb in fit and finish. This is our strongest line, and we have included many which we should sell for \$15, \$16 up to \$18. Come after one at.....

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apparel at.....

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

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We are careful to put quality into every suit, and you get twice your suit, and you get twice your money's worthin these suits, at. 590 money's worthin these suits, at. 590 money's worthin these suits, at. 590 money for one, at. 590 money for one of the form of t

All right good style men, take one \$10 00

goods all wool, made strong; new styles, and the best-look-ing suit in the store, at........\$5.00

Young Men can get just the TOP COAT they desire.



100 dozen Men's Merino Underwear. worth 35c, Our Price to-morrow.....

\$1.48 ... Good Cloth Jacket ... \$1,48



\$3,98 Beaver ripple 1	Jacket, with new \$3.98	EIR
\$5.98 Handso	ome Plush Capes. \$5.98	rhous
\$3.98	New Boucle Cloth Jackets	\$3.98
\$4.98	Double Beaver Capes rows of satin piping.	\$4.98
\$1.48	For a Cloth Dress	\$1.48
\$4.48	. Cloth Cape, double top collar, fur edged and six rows of braid.	\$4.48
\$2.48	Jacket of medium weight cloth, velvet	\$2.48
\$6.98	Fur Cape, 27 inches long, wide sweep, silk lining.	\$6.98
\$3.75	·Changeable Silk Waists, in two colors, new sleeves.	\$3.75
\$12.50	Elegant Seal Plush Cape (double), wide Thibet trimming.	\$12.50
\$1.98	For a Child's Cloak; good, long	\$1.98
\$1.48	For a Child's Jacket.	\$1.48

10c

38c

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MEN'S HATS.

Men's latest Derby and Fedora Hats, all the new shapes, a \$2.50 hat at.. \$1.65

One hundred dozen New Fedoras, latest shapes, worth \$1.50 98c and \$2, at.............

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New Colors, latest styles, 50c

LADIES' BICYCLE CAPS. The Rob Roy, fine velvets and

BOYS' HATS. 200 dozen Little Boys' Cloth Hats, Eaton Caps and Stanleys, for school, for... 250

Boys' Fedora Hat, very genteel,

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MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Misses' Bright Dongola, lace or button, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.50, at Misses' Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1 00 \$1.25, at Children's Button Shoes, well made and dur-Children's Button Shoes, sizes 6 to 8,

Boys' Long Pants Suits. Ages 14 to 19.

Something better, very \$4 00 Our Crackajack, all wool, same grades as our Men's \$10.00 suits, \$5 00

A Boy can't object to these All-wood Suits, made to look and \$750 made to wear, at If there is anything better than our ten dollar line we haven't heard of it. Young

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We have an assortment for the little

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big lot of Trousers, \$2 and \$3 kind; no charge for altering; 950 only Another lot just opened; one leg would be worth the price; both legs, seat, band and buttons, complete.....

Something neat for street or evening wear

all of the qualities possessed by 6 tailor-made goods \$2.50 Choice of the most stylish patterns;

SCHOOL PANTS.

boys will run in them afterwards 50Cand 75C Boys' Long Pants, a pair. 25c which the young man

will be proud of \$2.50 Something that will stand the strain of youthful exuberance....

gang. All the other witnesses testification positively that I was not. Besides the were six persons who swore that I was my house with my wife and child twent five miles away from the scene of the robery at the time of its occurrence."

Some of the keepers believe him innoce the marshal who brought him from the west was morally certain of it.

FOOLED BY A PARROT.

The Talkative Bird Makes Many Per-

sons Miss Their Train.

belonging to an opera company and what figures in one of the acts of the show; paped this morning while the

caped this morning while the company waiting for a train. As the train pulled int

the station and there was a rush for the gates, the parrot from the top of the big

lock sang out: "Hello; you've forgo

something."
Several people hurried back to their seatite look for satchels or parcels.
As the passengers came in from the trainthey were greeted with: "Hello, Harry Hello, old buy."
All the members of the company joined in trying to catch the bird, but did not succeed for a long time, during which time the parrot kept up its clatter. At least twenty-five people missed their trains by coming back on Poli's remark that something had been forgotten.

pectal to The Post-Dispatch.

TANDS BY THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

reland Said to Have Issued a Warning to England.

JSTAINING VENEZUELA.

Boundary Dispute With the Southern Republic Must Be Settled by Arbitration.

W YORK, Oct. 4.—A morning paper s the following from its Washington

spendent:
great international question of the
s the Venezuelan boundary dispute.
etary Olney has prepared a dispatch
mbassador Bayard which will soon
the matter to an issue. This dispatch
most positive and unequivocal nature.
In as it shall be placed by the British
ament it will raise an issue which can
tled only by the retreat of one or the
Government. The stand taken by the
States in this dispatch is one which
es the oldest and most sacred tradiof the Government—an enforcement of
onroe doctrine. Secretary Olney's disis in substance a declaration in the
positive language that the United
will never consent to British occupaf the disputed territory in Venezuela,
s that nation's right thereto is deteriby arbitration. While this declarasubstantially the same as that which
made some months ago, and to which
British Foreign Office replied with a
ment that while England's right to a
of the territory in question should be
itted to arbitration, the right to anpart of the segion in question could
be submitted to such adjudication.
en Great Britain took this ground, the
flow which President Cleveland and his
ers had to decide was whether the
di States was bound by the Monroe docund by her dignity to insist that all
'erritory in dispute should be suborbitration, or whether by conngiand's contention we should virtinden the field and leave Venezuela
t out alone. Few more serjous quesgreat international question of the the held and reave venegues alone. Few more serjous ques-ented themselves to an Amer-ation within recent years. The President and his cabinet careful discussion and pains-gation, is that the bold and oy shell be adopted and this in formulated in the dispatch ador Bayard will lay before

the British Government as soon as he returns from his present journey to Scotland. The dispatch meets England's rejoiner with readination of the principle of the original contention expressed in phrases which leave no possibility of doubt as to the meaning of the earnestness of the United States. It does more. In polite but firm and significant words, Secretary Oiney declares it to be the belief of the United States Government that the territorial claims which Great Britain has set up in Venezuela are in the nature of an attempt to seize territory on the American continent to which she has no legal right.

legal right.
The Secretary points out two horns to the dilemma, leaving Great Britain to choose which it will accept.

First—If the quarrel with Venezuela is an ordinary boundary dispute, having its origin in faulty descriptions, imperfect surveys or other misunderstandings, a refusal to arbitrate the same is contrary to the pracedents sat by Great Britain herself and contrary to the practice of all civilized nations.

Bacond—If, on the other hand, as appears to be the case, and as is the belief of the President of the United States, the dispute as to the location of boundary line is a mere disguise, under which Great Britain is attempting by superior force to extend her territory in America, this is directly violative of the Monroe doctrine, and will never be submitted to by the United States. This is the substance of the dispatch, which in ail probability will soon become one of the most famous dispatches ever sent out from the American State Department. It is a direct and practical application of the Monroe doctrine in ith broadest aspect to the equarrel between Great Britain and Venezuela. It commits the United States to a position which must be adhered to.

WHAT IT IS ABOUT. etary points out two horns to the leaving Great Britain to choose

WHAT IT IS ABOUT.

How England Is Trying to Get Control

of the Orinoco Valley. The territory in dispute between England

The territory in dispute between England and Venezuela lies on the British Guiana boundary line and contains some of the most valuable gold mines in the world. England has gradually advanced her lines into the domain of Venezuela until she has succeeded in securing practically the control of the Orinoco River and the valuable mineral deposits which follow its irregular coursa.

The Orinoco penetrates for more than 600 miles to the very heart of Venezuela, and extends even to the Republic of Colombia. It is the great artery of the commerce of these two nations.

This boundary line has been the source of diplomatic correspondence and negotiations for nearly 100 years. An agreement might have been reached long ago had Great Britiain been willing to submit the matter to arbitration; but the evidence is undoubtedly in favor of the claims of Venezuela, and England well knows that a just arbitrator will award to the republic the territory west of the English River. It is, in fact, but another instance of British oppression. England has been reaching out after the mouth of the great Orinoco, the control of which would make her master of one-third of South America.

rich in vegetable and mineral resources, and would be an important acquisition to any country; but it is in itself insignificant compared with the commercial and political advantages which would accompany the possession of the Orinoco Delta. This great river is navigable for vessels of the heaviest draught 400 miles from its mouth, and within this distance it receives twenty great navigable rivers. The mouth of the Orinoco is the key to all the northern part of South America, and this is what England wasts and proposes to get.

In 1880 an English man-of-war sailed into the mouth of the Orinoco and established a military post upon the island of Barima at that, point. The British menaced the entrance and egress of every ship.

This bold step has twen followed by long years of contentions as to the boundary line. Venezuela appealed to the United States, and we have been asking Great Britain ever since to submit the matter to arbitration. The usual diplomatic reply has been that arbitration would be very agreeable, but that it must begin at the point to which England had advanced. Within the last few years the country around Barims has seen the establishment of upward of fifty English settlements, and if the dispute can only be prolonged the occupation of Great Britain in Venezuela will be complete. In 1850 Mr. Wilson, the English representative in Venezuela, declared that his Government would not occupy the territory in dispute, and secured from the Venezuela Government a declaration to the same effect on its part, until the question was settled. The territory at that time was not specified, but from the proposition of England in 1844 it was presumed to lie between the Esquibo and Moroco. But in 1851 Lord Granville made a new proposition fixing the boundary at a point on the Atlantic Coast twenty-nine miles east of the right bank of the Barims river, thus greatly enlarging British pretensions, but still leaving the mouth of the Orinoco and provided for free navigation and commerce by England the mouth of the Orino

THE ORINGOO CONCESSION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—In September, 1883, Venesuela granted to C. C. Fitzgerald, in behalf of the Manoa company, the arclusive right to colonise such national lands as were included within a tract which, on the side of the Orinoce River, extended as far

fined by the Venezuelans. The purpose of the concession was to develop agriculture, cattle breeding and mining. Within a few months and before the company had actu-ally entered upon the development of its concession, the acting Governor of Dema-rara, British Guiana, officially notified Mr. Fitzgerald that the Colonial Government exercised authority and jurisdiction over the territory including this concession, and that any person disregarding or acting Pitzgerald that the Colonial Government exercised authority and jurisdiction over the territory including this concession, and that any person disregarding or acting in contravention of the laws of British Guiana and within these limits would be liable to prosecution. One month later, thearing that the Manoa company proposed to set up a saw mill at the mouth of the Barima Rivar, a British commissioner served formal notice in two letters that no such thing was to be permitted, and two months later the British Legation at Caracas addressed the Venezuelan Government directly on the question, requesting it to take steps to prevent the Manoa company from asserting claims or interfering with British territory, and threatening to instruct the British Government to employ polics force to prevent it. This was supplemented by a suggestion that in view of the pendency of the boundary dispute laws important that such incidents, calculated to couse great inconvenience, should be prevented. This last action was taken in 1885, and apparently prevented the exercise by the American concessionaires of any assertion of their claim from that day to the present time, although the facts were fully known to the State Department. A meeting is being held in this city today by the representatives of the Manoa and Orinoca companies, and an affort will be made to operate their concession despite the opposition of England. The concession embraces about 14,000,000 acres of land, rich in gold, Iron, asphalt, timber and rubber.

MR. OLNEY WILL NOT TALK.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary Olney positively refused to say anything touching any correspondence he has had or intends to have relative to the settlement of the Veuezuelan boundary dispute, so it cannot be positively ascertained whether he has taken any steps recently to induce. Great Britain to submit the matter to arbitration. It can be stated, however, that since Secretary Gresham's death and up to a very recent date, the department had not made a single move in that direction. But inasmuch as Congress by resolution has directed the executive to use its best efforts to bring the dispute to arbitration it is very probable that, having in mind the near approach of the assembling of Congress, Secretary Olney has been giving the subject the attention it demands and is formulating his views to be communicated to Ambassador Bayard upon the return of the latter from his vacation in Scotland.

As diplomacy has many steps between the initiation of an incident and a declaration of war, it is possible, following ordinary usage, to set out such a view in terms which, while still forcible, shall be entirely courteous and in no degree approaching an ultimatum, and such undoubtedly will be the nature of Secretary Olney's letter. MR. OLNEY WILL NOT TALK.

PISTOL AND PITCHFORK.

Weapons in a Fight Between Two San A Man, a Woman and Nine Horses Francisco Horsemen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4.-Nick

on Wednesday and failed to get a place. It appears that Hall, who had backed the horse, was disgrunted over his loss and charged McWilliams with influencing the jockey against winning the race. McWilliams retaliated and the men separated with bad feeling on both sides. This was early in the evening. Later they met in front of the barber shop on Fifth avenue and the yearrel was renewed. Finally Hall went his stable and, arming himself with a pitchfork, returned to the scene of hostilities. Without the slightest warning of his murderous intentions he beat his antagonist over the head with the handle of the pitchfork and jabbed at him with the prongs. McWilliams was felled to the ground, and while in this position he drew his pistel and fired three shots at Hall, all going wide of the mark. McWilliams says he was dazed and stupefied at the time he fired.

Hall, standing over his victim, continued to jab the prongs of the fork at the body of the prostrate man. He made several savage digs into the scalp and tore the skin off the brow of the right eye. He punctured the right arm in two places and made eight slight abrasions on the shoulders and sides. McWilliams was almost helples from the repeated blows that were showered on him. He managed to save himself considerably by grabbing the pitchfork with his hands, but Hall is a powerful man and had it not been for the fact that a horseman named Madison and others came to the rescue McWilliams was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his wounds were dressed. The police are searching for Hall.

Killed Ex-State Senator Hughes.

BURNED BY INCENDIARIOS.

Men's Furnishings.

120 dozen Boys' Heavy Gray and Camel's Hair Underwear, all sizes, worth 40c, Our Price to-morrow

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 4.—Nick Hall, the well-known horseman, stabbed J. C. Williams three times with a pitchfork near the Bay District Race Track late last night, and the latter shot at Hall three times without effect. Both men are horse-owners and trainers.

McWilliams' horse Jefferson ran in a race around the track watching the races. For the time being the row of paddocks a half-CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-A special dispatch on Wednesday and failed to get a place. It the time being the row of paddocks a half appears that Hall, who had backed the a mile in length and containing the entries

Roasted to Death.

a mile in length and containing the entries of the draught and fancy horses, were entirely deserted. Scattered all around the paddocks were the vehicles belonging to farmers and other visitors.

At a prearranged signal five fires were started in the piles of straw in the paddock stalls. The row of buildings flashed up like tinder and in a few minutes a regular conflagration was in progress. The firemen soon after their arrival by hard work got the flames under control. Late at night it was discovered that two lives were lost as the result of the fire. The dead:

Jackson, —, a horseman; burned to death.

Unknown woman; died from burns.

Nine valuable draught horses, entered for prises, were roasted alive. The flames licked up scores of vehicles belonging to visitors and communicated to a side exhibition half, consuming it. The crowd assembled became panic-atricken, women and children being trampled under foot and injured. Many persons were severely burned in their efforts to assist the department or to rescue their individual property. Chief Beerhaiter caught, it is said, two of the incendiaries. The loss entailed is estimated at 15,000.

HE MAY BE INNOCENT.

ryman, and Dave Adam, a deputy al, all swore that I was one of the

Gems that seem to have a million sp tered rainbows imprisoned in their face sets in new shapes, stunning, artistic signs. See our window display. Mercan Club Building, J. Bolland Jewslry (Seventh and Locust.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

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THE PASSING OF THE PUGILIST.

The managers of the Corbett-Fitzsim mons prize fight are searching the coun ry for a spot on which the mill can be held with safety. It is possible that the ndian Territory may offer a last resort, but this hope is extremely doubtful, a the United States authorities, should there be no obstacle in the Indian laws. will do their parmost to prevent an Territory.

be impossible to pre the Indian Territory, it m counted as the last, beq taken to prevent futur

ghting in this country are num-The final blow was administered Texas Legislature when it closed State to professional prize fights. out the suppression of prize fighting i t in any sense a blow at true sport. does not mean the suppression of xing for sport. The public sentiment ich has compelled the adoption and forcement of anti-orize fight laws is ot directed against sport, but against rutality. It is opposed to slugging natches in which two professional pugilists endeavor to hammer each other inte insensibility for a purse. It looks upon such exhibitions as inhuman, degrading and unworthy of Christian civilization Scientific sparring for the sport's sake manly, healthful and interesting. It

Il live and should and will be encourd. It will thrive all the better for e elimination of the professional element in boxing contests. There will be no regret among true sportsmen over the passing of the loud-mouthed and brutal professional pugilists.

THE SMOKE ORDINANCE IS VALID.

Judge Murphy's decision that the moke Abatement Association must submit proof of individual damage in order sustain a charge of violation of the one defendant, but it is not by any means a knock-out of the ordinance or a defeat of the object of the Association Those inclined to resist the smoke abate ment ordinance will make a great mis take if they conclude that this decision is a shield against prosecutions.

In the particular case dismissed the

prosecuting officers happened to caught unprepared to submit the evidence demanded by Judge Murphy, because Judge Murphy himself, Judge Claihad previously ruled that such evidence was unnecessary. At the beginning the prosecutions on account of smoke ulsances individual testimony as to damages was submitted, but was afterres a useless expenditure of time and

> decisions of the Illinois St ourt upholding the view of the the Association will be upheld ppeal to the Missouri Suprem

> > t a Supreme Court decisio n which the objectionable holly isolated the Associaconvictions and enforce

The Globe-Democrat yesterday at self to be made the vehicle for a numerous yarns that are being red about, for malicious purpose arding Col. Jones' connection with the particular yarn, as of the others, is to convey the impression that Col. Jones' relation to the World's staff was that of

an unimportant auxiliary or subordinate.
An extract from a single one of the
numerous letters and telegrams from Mr.
Pulitzer now in Col. Jones' possession will suffice to stamp their true character upon these yarns. This particular letter was written after the contract had been in operation nine months:

RAGATZ, 28'April, 1894. My Dear Col. Jones: . I hope this will settle whatever seems unsettled in the question of author-Mr. Farrelly of immediate personal re-sponsibility for all the local news; I do

not wish to relieve Mr. Chamberlin of responsibility for all the news; and l do not wish to relieve YOU of responsibility, direct, personal and immediate, for all that goes into the paper. I think this is not inconsistent, and unless your title of Editor is to be more plumage, you cannot shrink from responsibility for the whole paper. Faithfully yours,

JOSEPH PULITZER Col. C. H. Jones, Editor The World. Per A. B.

Little things like letters and telegrams are apt to prove embarrassing. But in spite of the embarrassment they may cause, Col. Jones has a copious assort ment of letters and telegrams which will be used from time to time strictly in the interest of truth and for the confounding of fiction-mongers.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

The interviews with motorneers published in the Post-Dispatch recently show that the street car managers who sneed at fenders are not voicing the opinion of the practical men who know by daily experience what is needed to save life and limb in street car accidents.

There was not a motorneer interviewed who did not believe that the fenders would save life and are needed to protect the public. There was not one who did not express his gratification at having fenders on the cars. Some testified that the fenders had already kept them from running over persons. One had picked up a little child; another had saved an old man and another had saved a wheelman. The testimony was all on one side. While no motorneer thought that the fenders would prevent all accidents, yet they were sure they would prevent many persons from being crushd under the wheels and would thus save life. Some of the fenders are not what they should be.

of the fenders. These dangers must be attended to.

But despite all faults the fenders are doing good work. The Post-Dispatch feels that its work in securing fenders is justified and will save life and limb. But the enforcement of the fender law is not the end of all precautionary work. nly a good beginning. The streets be made as safe as ingenuity and

and proper legal restriction can e them. EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT CONTEST e nomination of Judge Cyrus L. Cook the Eighteenth Illinois District ines a square contest on party principles

which the Democrats will have to work to win. Both of the nominees are men of excellent character and abilities. But the issues between them are plainly drawn in the platforms. Judge Cook was nominated on a platform which declared for protection and for a straddle on the money question which will be generally accepted as satisfactory to the "sound money" men. Mr. Lane stands on a square platform of tariff reform and

honest bimetallism. The party issues are clearly defined. The Republicans have the advantage the fact that Judge Cook is a resident of Madison County, the doubtful county in the district. The Democrats, therefore, must make a vigorous campaigr and poll their full vote in order to win a victory

There is not the slightest excuse for any Democrat to withhold support from Lane. He is an upright, able man and s thorough Democrat. He has been tried in Congress and his record is excellent If the "sound men" of the district boit, as they have bolted in Kentucky, it will be because they prefer Plutocracy to Democracy; because they would rather have the Republicans in power in Congress, with all that implies in the way of plutocratic legislation and extravagance, than elect Democrats who will not gold standard.

The Republic arithmetic man is picking straws from a mare's nest. The affiattorneys in such haste that no time was afforded for verifying dates and figures. The date should have been Sept. 15 instead of Sept. 14. For book-keeping purposes the Post-Dispatch week ends with Sunday, not with Saturday. The figures published at the head of the Post Dispatch's editorial columns are strictly urate, as any advertiser can ascertain for himself by examining the books.

The cause of the expanded dollar must be poorly in Kentucky when every man opens his mouth in its favor is heralded as a wise and influential person whom others are bound to follow. What ever the chances of monometalliam may in the State, its friends are creating the impression that it is losing ground.

Whatever envious contemporaries may say, the fact remains that the Post-Dispatch gives newspaper readers more their money than any other journal in the city. No advertiser is so dull as not to perceive this and to reason for himself as to all that it signifies.

A wretch in New York who was teaching boys to steal has been sent to prison for only three years. There are criminal laws that much need amending.

Gen. Torrence may think his \$10 overcoat will protect him from the ple is to render the work ing blasts that sweep over the Gr

ly that Heinrich has been banished.

It seems that Mr. Hendrix did not now what he was talking about when he declared that the "sllver craze" was dead. The New York Chamber of Commercial goldbugs have resolved to "continue igorous warfare" upon silver.

Riots, bleodshed, broken heads, black eyes and ballot-box stealing were the chief features of the Republican prima-ries in Chicago. Good people who have been looking for the g. o. p. to reform the wicked Windy are deeply grieved.

What with the heiresses, the tourists and the foreign syndicates, it is quite im-possible to see how Uncle Samuel is ever to keep gold in this country after it has once left his mines and mints.

The street railway mail cars in New York have proved a success. The New Yorkers ought to know by this time that everything originating in St. Louis is a

to retire very far while some of the news-papers are asserting that he is actually in the lead for the Republican nomina-

Uncle Benjamin Harrison is not going

Walter Wellman says that designing men have discovered Mr. Cleveland's egotism and worked upon it. What sort of flattery did the boad syndicate offer

Mr. Bull naturally dislikes to arbitrate where the chances are that the arbitration will be against him. The Venezuelan coundary question is an instance of this. A lady 104 years of age has just ar-

No doubt she will prosper as soon as she can get a start in the New World, The fact that science is soon to tell us the exact shape of the earth will not, alas! diminish the desire of many of us to pos-

rived in this country as an immigrant.

ess the entire formation The rich water thieves of Chicago are thought to have a controlling interest in the grand-jury. Perhaps all the facts will leak out after a while.

The attempt to organize a McKinley club at Lorain, O., has falled. Is it Foraker or is it Tom Reed who is machinating among the Buckeyes?

The Pennsylvania snake that swallows On some cars murderous coupling bars china nest eggs is certainly not so subtle and brake hooks stand out to the cdge as his ancestor of Eden, but perhaps his digestion is better.

A young woman has been found in Kentucky who has two faces. No doubt she is taking a deep interest in Kentucky The Sultan has not been in bed since

Monday, and it isn't because somebody has been dropping crumbs on the sheets Eloquent agents of firearms manufac-

turers may do a good deal by turning out to the Cuban sympathy meetings. The Spaniards in Cuba do not propose

to despair so long as they control a telegraph line to the newspapers. Two new brewerles in addition to beer plants we have will make solid St. Louis somewhat liquid.

Several released offenders are in favor of changing King's highway to Murphy

How not to construct a City Hall will be made clear when a full investigation is made

There is no trapeze in Judge Murphy's court, but the criminals all tumble to

J. Pierpont Morgan will be pained earn of the demise of the True Democrat, Courage, reformers! One boodle in dictment is in sight over in Illinois.

Culberson's courage is deserving of all

JOLLY TRIFLES.

Doesn't Count.-He: "I thought you say the play before?" She: "Oh, I was with a theater party that time?"—Puck.

He (delighted with a new play): "Isn't it grand?" She: "Perfectly lovely! It must have been made by Worth!"-New York

Boston Dame: "What is the matter with the fire?" Cultured daughter (digging at the clinkers): "Why, maw, the coal has coalesced."-New York Weekly.

Madge; "I remember a few years ag that she was seeking a hero." Marje "She's got bravely over that. She's now on the lookout for a fool with plenty of money."-Life.

Cholly: "I don't understand it, you know but if you think it's a good thing—" The Stock Broker: "Why," London is buying. Cholly: "Ah! Ge right ahead, me boy—go right ahead!"-Harlem Life.

"I left a letter on my table when I wen out. Where is it?" Valet: "I hope you won't mind, sir. I thought it would do nicely for my sweetheart; so I posted it to her. Your Christian name is the same as mine!"—Lustige Blatter. Della Questioned.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

And now Della Fox has been telling

newspaper reporter "the secret of beauty. Land sakes, Della! if you know the secre of beauty, why don't you use it? Let Summer Die.

I thou art true. I'll sing for thee, From wakening dawn to daylight's a song whose burden all shall be, Let summer die.

I care not for the rad, red rese,

Not for the pale anemone:
the laughing stream that flows a meadowy fields in still repose,
art only true to me,

Let summer dia.

and Lake, but other Chicagoese know WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS, TRIES ST. LOUIS THE



Charles Stoffregen.

Charles Stoffregen was born in West-phalia, Germany, forty-six years ago. He was educated in the schools of that place and at the age of 15 came to America a poor boy. In 1878, after various business experiences, he embarked in the tea and confee business with his present partner, Julius Steinwender, at Sixth and Morgan streets, in a 20x80 store. He is at present for member of the firm of Steinwender Stoffregen & Co., with branch houses London, Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Bahia Brazil; New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Boston, Cincinnati and Mil-waukee. Mr. Stoffregen is a member of the Liederkranz and other societies.

MEN OF MARK.

Sam Jones, the Southern evangelist, it is Arthur A. Knipe, ex-Captain of the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team, is riting a foot ball novel which he will bring out this winter.

Sir Edward Harland, the great ship builder, was once when a foreman requested by his landlady to vacate his rooms, two fellow lodgers, bank clerks, objecting to his vulgar occupation.

A famous Chippewa chief known as Bun ga Powagon was out in a canoe on Beaver Dam Lake, Wis., recently with his squaw, when the boat upset. The squaw swam ashore, but Bunga's load of liquor took him down. He was 108 years old. Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the new British

Minister to Japan, is one of the best Japanese scholars among all the English-speak-ing peoples of the world. He was trained Sir Harry Parkes and understands how to make himself acceptable to the

One of the most striking figures at Chickamanga this season was Sorgt. Franken-berry, the man who, from the top of Kene-saw Mountain, waved the signal to Gen. Sherman, which inspired the song, "Hold the Fort." Mr. Frankenberry still has the signal flag in his possession, and says that he will leave it to his children as a heritage.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

England's strong woman calls herself "Mile. Athleta." She stands 5 feet 7, and weighs 150 pounds, and her bust measure-

Miss Virginia Pope of Buffalo, who has won a reputation as a window-dresser, introduced the habit of arranging attractive candy windows in England.

Mannis Heatherton, 90, of Greenup, Ky., was carried off by a panther when four years old. His father followed, shot the panther and rescued the baby but slightly injured.

The Empress of Germany fully shares the military enthusiasm of her husband, as was demonstrated at Stettin recently, when appeared as colonel of "The Culrassiers of Queen Louise."

The only women who have climbed the Matterhorn, that steepest of Swiss mountains, are Annie S. Peck of New York, Miss Brevoort of Providence, and Miss Carrel, daughter of a Swiss guide.

Mme. Dieulafoy, the explorer, one of the few women in France who can legally wear nen's clothes in public, in defending the use of bloomers for bicycling asserts that and have worn them for centuries, and that in countries where the women wear the trousers population is steadily increasing, whereas in France it is diminishing



"A Woman in the Case." ELDER MESSICK'S DECISION. Bishop Galloway's Action Capable

Bishop Galloway's decision at the recent Southern Methodist conference on the appeal from Presiding Elder Messick's ruling against evangelists is considered by evangelists to be a reversal of Dr. Messick. The latter believes that he was sustatiged, and the opinion of conservative people is that the bishop evaded the real point at issue. Dr. Messick decided that it was sliegal for a local preacher to devote himself to the work of a general evangelist. Bishop Galloway's decision was: "The ruling is not sustained, with the understanding that the local preacher has not falled or refused to perform the service required by his pastor, whose duty if is to draw up a plan by which his labors shall be regulated." Varying Constructions.

He Found a Bomb. The 8-year-old son of William McFail of 2019 Vista avenue, saw a queer ebect in a tree on his way home from the Comptor school. He climbed the tree and got the thing, and played with it at home. His mother advised his to leave it alone. In atead he threw it against a stove and there was an explosion that roused the neighbor.

the conclusion that a big

EIGHT DOLLARS A MONTH

Was Mr. Lowe's Lucrative Income as Postmaster at Bissell Station.

Six months' experience as Postmaster of Bissell, St. Louis County, Mo., U. S. A., due north from the city two miles, convinced R. E. Lowe that a fourth-class P. M. gets, more glory than money. Mr. Lowe said nothing to his neighbors when this dawned on him, but handed out ietters as usual. One day Mr. Maxwell, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, got word from Mr. Lowe that he wished to leave Uncle Sam's service. No one else asked for his job, and Mr. Maxwell rather than have it go begging, annihilated it with a few strokes of his pen. When the easy going, suburbanites and farmers who lounged about Bissell's Postoffice were told to go to Station A. 3510 North Broadway, St. Louis, for their mail, just six miles south, they wondered if the wheels of progress had begun to run backward. The novelty of the Post-office had not worn off before it was snatched away.

Bissell is a station on the Burlington, established in 1893. Six months ago the citizens agreed that they wanted a Post-office, and they asked Mr. Lowe to make a run for the place. He was a strapping young fellow of 9, with speedy qualities, just out of college, and the son of a Methodist preacher at Old Fort Bellefontaine. He had no competitors, but he raced as if he had ten. The Burlington made him station and express sgent, and promised to fit up a Post-office. He saw Postmaster Carlisle and Post-office Inspector Johnston several times and they save him courage.

The result was that he won in a walk, for Mr. Maxwell not only granted the petition of the Bissellites for a Post-office, but appointed young Lowe Postmaster, as Postmaster, station agent and express cierk he was equivalent to a Mayor and Board of Aldernen in a large city, and he felt that he had begun life well. At ease with the world he waited for business to come, for his salary depended on the number of letters he handled. He proved to be a good Postmaster and an ideal agent, but his talents went to naught, for a man who knows says his earnings as Postmaster did not exceed 38 a month, and his salary as agent was meager.

On this s Bissell, St. Louis County, Mo., U. S. A. due north from the city two miles, convinced

on this showing he concluded that it was better to throw up all his offices and look for a single one that paid better. The Bissellites now apply for their letters at the general delivery window of Station A. They say that another young man will be Postmaster if Mr. Maxwell will revive the

ONLY AN APPARENT SHORTAGE

Joseph H. Tiernan's Accounts Badly Mixed But Net Deficient.

State Building Association Inspector Gray will make a complete examination of the condition of the Security Building and Loan condition of the Security Building and Loan Association No. 2. This examination is not opposed, but rather invited by the association, because of the adverse rumors put in circulation as a result of complications arising from the death of its former secretary, J. H. Tiernan.

It now develops that the reports of Tiernan's shortage have been exaggerated and that, in reality, no actual shortage exists. There is an apparent shortage of about \$10,000, but this is due to the fact that the association's cash accounts are all mixed with Tiernan's private accounts. He deposited moneys of the association to his personal account, leading in the end to confusion.

moneys of the association to his personal sacount, leading in the end to confusion. After his death Frank W. Schramm took charge of the association's affairs and discovered the apparent deficit. His report to the directors led to an examination of the books by expert accountants. John H. Tracy, Tiernan's executor, also set to work to find how the estate stood. He reports that with proper handling the estate will pay dollar for dollar on all liabilities. Mr. Schramm, the present secretary, said Friday: "I have been notified that the State Inspectors will examine the books of

Mr. Schramm, the present secretary, said Friday: "I have been notified that the State Inspectors will examine the books of the association. They will find everything in good shape, as the association is not only perfectly solvent but prosperous. It will iose nothing by Mr. Tiernan, as I have been assured by Mr. Traoy that the estate will pay in full. The shortage is not an actual one, but arises from complications."

Judge Lubke, who represents the association, said: "We are giad to have the State Inspectors examine the books, as they can simply concur in the report our experts will make. There is not the slightest occasion to appoint a receiver, as that would only confuse and complicate matters. The association will lose nothing by Tiernan, as it is amply secured, besides his estate is probably solvent, though nothing except the insurance will be left for his heirs. There is no present intention of oringing any suit, as that will be unnecessary."

George W. Curry and Jöhn P. Meyer, who commined the association's books, will make and preport to the directors next. Morday.

Society of Pedagogy.

The nine sections of the Society of Pedagogy will neet to-morrow at the High chool Building. The programme is as followed. School Building. The programme is as follows:
From 5:15 a. m. io 10:30 a. m.—Sec. II., Psychology—E. H. Long (Jaader), room 110; Sec. III. Ethics—Wm. Bryant (leader), room 102; Sec. V. History—F. E. Cook (leader), room 101; Sec. IX., Chemistry—Wm. J. S. Bryan (leader), laboratory.
From 10:45 a. m. to 12 m.—Sec. I., Pedagogics—F. L. Soldan (leader), room 101; Sec. IV., Literature—Wm. Schuyler (leader), room 32; Sec. VI. Beisnes—G. W. Krall (leader), room 102; Sec. VII. Art—Miss A. C. Fruchts (leader), room 21f.
Any person wishing to become a member of the society may attend any section and make application for membership in the society. Membership in the society is not limited to isachers. A course of eight lectures will be given in the High School



In Autumnal Colors



and green chameleon velvet, the two colors blending into one another effectively. The ends of the bow are conspicuously wide and droop over the hair. Apparently to give the hat a touch of lightness, soft, fluffy wing-like loops of scarlet chiffon are arranged as a sort of background to the leaves. The loops of chiffon also spread out over the velvet bow. Among the many loops a gold algrette glistens.

Tea Gowns to Be Worn

A pretty tea gown always appeals to a woman's heart and sense of beauty, and tea gowns are to be worn the coming season more than ever. They will be made largely of the worf light serges and cashmeres, both of which hang in lovely folds, and neither of which get stringy. A soft lining is necessary, but it should never be heavy. Although some of the house gowns are minus trains, it is nevertheless a fact that the ideal house gown is always trained. If a woman is short and dumpy the train adds dignity. Queen Victoria is almost absurdly short and broad, measuring barrely 5 feet, but she adds six inches to her apparent stature by always wearing immensely long trains and by carrying herself with dignity. A pretty tea gown always appeals to a coman's heart and sense of beauty, and

Russian Great-Coats for Women. Russian Great-Coats for Women.

In the matter of coats that are intended for protection against severe cold, it is rumored that women are going to button themselves into great Russian cut overcoats of cloth, lined throughout with costly fur and finished with fur collar and cuffs. If this is so, what's to be done with all the lovely fur capes invested in last season? They certainly can't make over into Russian overcoats. Yet from this reflection women should not despair, but comfort themselves with the pleasing certainty that lots of women won't button themselves into such greatcoats, but will wear pretty capes of American cut.

Peculiars. One pint of flour sifted with one tea-apoonful of baking powder, a little sait, one egg, one pint of sweet milk, beat well. Bake quick in buttered gem pans. Try them; they are splendid.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

England's Watered Currency.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In "A Lesson From History" in your issue of Oct. A. Mr. Wm. P. Hill ears: "It may well be doubted whether all the misery which had been inflicted on the English nation in a quarter of a century by bad kings and bad parliaments was equal to the misery caused in a single year by bad crowns and bad shillings." As a matter of fact the greatest injury ever inflicted on any people by "bad kings and bad parliaments" was and is "bad crowns and bad shillings."
That this is what "bad kings and bad parliaments" and bad presidents and bad congresses really do inflict on every people can be learned by reading Adam Smiths." Wealth

Charlemagne superseded the earlier systems of coinage by a new coinage in which a pound of 12 ounces became the money weight—each pound being divided into 20 soldi and each soldus into 12 denaril of the weight of 22 wheat corns." Now, for soldi, denaril and wheat corns read shillings, pence and grains and you have the early English pound (2). That was honest money without any quotation marks!

The first step in sophistication was when the Troyes or Troy pound, with its 24 grains, was substituted for the pound of Charlemagne, with its 22 grains, a gain of 33 1-3 per cent in favor of dishonesty, making the i weigh two-thirds of a pound.

Then some alloy was added, a little over 7 per cent, to make it more durable? Well, perhaps. But it made it 7 per cent less honest (without quotation marks), and 7 per cent more "honest" (with quotation marks).

And so the coinage kept on being "reformed" until now they make about 3 "i" pounds out of an already sophisticated Troyes pound of metal with lits 23 1-3 per cent less of "wheatcorns" or grains.

Now any gold bug who sincerely believes in the "honest" English f pound can make a deal with me. I am willing to take any number of 12 ounce lumps of the despised and depreciated white metal in exchange for an equal number of "honest" English f pounds. Money talks! See?

England's prosperity is founded on its "honest" financia policy? Just so! And 30 per cent of her population is in the poorhouse.

She can't afford to employ her capital at She can't afford to employ her capital at

thow. Tear the British jack from the Treasury is staff and nall the stars and stripes in its place. Votes will do it. Bartoid, Mo., Oct. 2. WESTERNER. The New Woman Movement.

Lovers this addition to a countard pie. Beat one egg to a stiff then add pulverized sugar and chocolate with one-half teaspoon extra vanilla; apread this on top of the plet it harden for a moment in the Or you may prepare it in still anothe Put the chocolate in a basin on the buffe stove and let it melt (do not puwater with it); when melted beat or and some sugar with it; in the latter it will be a regular chocolate broadler of the stove and in the other a sort of gray.

Prevention Better Than Cure An ounce of prevention that may a gallon of cure. If clothes closets moths in them in spite of your c spring attempts to keep them out sulphur in them. Put the sulphur old porcelain dish and set in a wid of water, light the sulphur and ericloset up. Don't go far away nor the blaze long unheeded. With the of water there is, however, next danger that a spark will dy off an anything on fire. The schrittla of pointy, though, should not be overlooke

Welsh Rarebit.

Select one pound cream cheese, a cheese, place a lump of butter in buf of chafing dish, cut cheese in small cubes; when it is soft add the foliomixture, and just before serving it, in a small glass of ale or beer. Put ti lowing mixture in a cup: One tablespoor work of the said and to the compact of the said and to the compact of the said the ale or beer. Have your toast on warm plates and pour the Welsh bit on it.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Please print a good remedy for my a I am greatly annoyed by dandruff an hair does not seem to grow. Shampoo your scalp with green tepid water several times a wee'
ply a lotion composed of one dram or tinct of cantharides, two drams of spirit of re mary, one-half ounce of glycerine and founces of bay rum once a day and rub in

the scalp very thoroughly. Please tell me how to make a tooth pt der-containing orris and soap. C. H. X Take one-half ounce of powdered cast oap, one ounce of precipitated chalk, o nunce of powdered orris root and ten dro

Please reprint the directions for making corn cure given some time ago; say how it should be used. C. W. 1. Take one-half dram of salicylic a five grains of camphor, five grains of chic hydrate and two drams of simple cer-2. Apply the salve at night, cover it v a piece of cloth or plaster and leave ! all night; soak the foot in hot water

pend your energies successfully and methe world better and humanity nobler the is to be found not only your opportunities to be found not only your opportunities and your duty. This movement to remove those unnatural and cruel nomic conditions which cause young and women to ruin their health and we their lives slaving in factories and dyin sweat shops. It believes that the pre-industrial arrangement which compels to the foundation of thousands of women to work two and fourteen hours per day for 20 ce in sweat shops and tenement houses is arrangement that must be changed if rigit cous men and women are to be born bless the nation. "JUSTICE.

The Perversion of Patriotism

Your editorial in last Sunday's paper the subject of the Irish convention in C. cago is heartly approved of by the writhereof, as is also the letter of your cort spondent "Angio-American," which by happy chance appears in the same issue your liberal paper on the same subject.

St. Louis, Oct. 1. Two Lost Brothers.

REF WILL SURRENDER

ge Clasborne, Dick Kerley's absorne that his clight will surrender atmose a sutherities at 4 o'clock Friday afte. This may happen and it may not be remembered that a few days as Claborne and Dr. Kerley gave thance to Chief Harrigan that your y would be on hand when wanted. By he was wanted he was not to it. Various statements as to his where a have been made, the explanation he went to Illinois being the mobile.

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Never before have prespects been so the Secretary Gwynne is overwhelmed happlications for space and it is now avidt that the present accommodates will inadequate to accommodate the crush exhibitors. There are several reasons for L. The principal one is, perhaps, returning sperity. Then also the fair has entirely rened the confidence of the country people the fit temporarily fost in a measure, and room attendance from the surrounding tass. Dispatch reporter visited the Fair and of buttle and activity. Thousands of kinem were busy in every direction, citing temporary buildings and stands and cling the thousands of exhibits in post-and the large force of sistants and clerks are kept busy from the surrounding the various politons that are contingly pouring in Secretary Gwynne himself in a state of mind bordering on distraction, the is in an excellent humor over the gent prospects. There is a state of mind bordering on distraction, the is in an excellent humor over the grid prospects. There is a state of mind bordering on distraction, the is in an excellent humor over the grid prospects. There is a state of mind bordering on distraction, the is in an excellent humor over the grid prospects. There is a state of mind bordering on distraction, the is in an excellent humor over the grid prospects. There is a state of mind bordering on distraction, the is in an excellent humor over the grid prospects. The prospects will be ready of the proposed to the prop

now, but Monday will find everything in order."

The immense ampitheater has been repainted and placed in complete repair. It presents a fine appearance and will be the scene of the daily live stock rings, as well as numerous special attractions.

The live stock exhibit will be unusually fine. All the sheep pens are already filled and more will have to be provided. Likewise all the swine quarters are now occupied and willy as many more entries have not yet arrived. The cattle and horses are a little dower about arriving, but the entry list is arge and points to a fine competition. A sarticular feature this year will be the poulty exhibit in the new house, which is now almost filled with fowl.

The display of agricultural implements and whicles will be stupendous. The carriage ouse is utterly inadequate, while fully half the most cumbersome kind of farm mannery, including many entirely new deces.

Perhaps nothing in the vast inclosure

A GOLDEN BUBBLE BURST.

Local Sound Money Organ Expires for Want of Funds.

On the rocky shores of the sea of journal ism lie the flotsam of a new wreck. There is not much of it, for it was a tiny craft, ces. Perhaps nothing in the vast inclosure ill attract as much attention from the puntry visitors as the special dairy extent. The old bird-house has been aranged for this purpose as a lecture room, there butter and cheese will be made daily ind the methods explained by competent ecturers. There also will be shown everything modern in the way of home dairy machinery. but the working crew that manned it and looked to it as a thing that meant at least maintenance to themselves and family stand sadly by and view the death of hope. It was the merest cockle shell of a boat, but its was the merest cockle shell of a boat, but its recturers. There also will be shown everything modern in the way of home dairy machinery.

The special show attractions introduced for the first time last year with such great success will be continued this year in still more elaborate style. The large space occupied last year by the "Midway" will be igain given up to such features. Of these hows the most pretentious is the mining amp of "49." which will cover about two cres. The Mexican and Astec villages will iso be quite extensive, showing those peols in their home life and daily occupations. I relic of the "Midway" will be the Will ast, where Arabs, Egyptians. Turks and last, where Arabs, Egyptians turks and last where Arabs are also will be shown everything the projectors thought it would not sink—perhaps because its hold held nothing but wind and its sails were inflated with hopes. On its arow was the merest cockle shell of a boat, but it to should held nothing but wind and its sails were inflated with hopes. On its arow was the legend "True Democrat," and its destination was the Garden of the Hesperides, perhaps, where apples of gold grow upon the trees. There were two things wrong with it, Rats had no place in its hold, but it was eaten through by gold-bugs and the heimsman looked through of the wind to projectors thought it would not sink—perhaps because its hold held nothing but wind and its sails were inflated with hopes. On its arow was the legend "True Democrat," and its destination was the Garden of the Hesperides, p

orew got to shore with their lives.

In other words, the great two-cent morning paper, the True Democrat, an unblushing Wall street organ and advocate of sound money principles, has given up the, ghost. It was only a baby of a paper and its older brothers are not sorry to see it die. It was such a weak, sickly little thing that emitted emaciated gasps as though every breath would be its last. It came into being inauspiciously. C. D. Warner, who came here from Boston some months ago and started a cigar lottery with a man named Wright and parted with a large slice of his sound money as a result of the connection, allied himself with W. H. Garland, who was once a disciple of Henry George. Mr. Garland, despite his theories, claimed to have capitalistic connections and gave utterance to sundry rumors that the gold kings of Wall street had prevalled on him to start a great 2-cent morning daily in St. Louis to fight the free sliver propaganda right at the fountain head of its inspiration. He had some debenture bonds and other things that helped him win his way into the confidence of the Central Type Foundry and the American Newspaper Union and twelve typesetters. Then he bought himself a large pair of shears and a gallen of paste and the paper was brought forth. The idlers in the market place held it charily between their thumbs and forefingers and turned up their noses. A relic of the "Midway" will be the Wild Bast, where Arabs, Egyptians, Turks and Syrians will exploit the habits and modes of ife in the East. Then there will be a living picture show on an unusually extended plan and innumerable smaller exhibitions of more or less merit and attractiveness.

In the amphitheater daily will appear Herr Iranada, the most noted high wire performer living; Andre and Golden, champion rapeze artists and high divers, and Herr Hoeffler, the famous trick rider, with his rained ponies and donkeys.

Monday will be children's day, when everyody under it years of age will be admitted the grounds free. All the public schools I close, and it is expected that fully 75,000 dren will attend the Fair. Disturbed a Chinaman's Peace.
bout 3 a. m. the stillness of "Hop Alley"
s broken by two pistol shots. Officers
ian and Klicullen found George Sam
th. Chinese proprietor of an opium
int," istanding in the door of his den
h a smoking revolver. He told the
icers some one had thrown a brick
ough his window and he had shot at
tormentor as he fled. The officers
ded the "joint" and gathered in nine
men and seven men busily engaged in
atting the pipe." Arthur Prettyboy, a
ell-known police character, was arrested
ter on suspicion of having thrown the
ick.

chumbs and foreingers and though it advocated sound money it ached for the absence of it in its internal economy. Yet for a week consecutively it saw the light, and when pay day came the printers yearned in vain for their Wall street line. They were to get \$20 a week, half cash, half due bills payable than \$20.00 and the printers yearned in vain for their Wall street line. They were to get \$20 a week, half cash, half due bills payable \$20.00. times Callahan, John Burns, Frank Wil-os and John Murray, all about is years were arrested Thursday charged with ling a huckster's wagon containing ut 36 worth of vegetables, belonging John Greb of 3400 Hickory street. The icle was stolen from Third and Bid-streets.

day came the printers yearned in vain for their Wall street Hne. They were to get \$20 a week, half cash, half due bills payable Sept. 23.

On that day Mr. Garland flashed a check for \$11,000, but explained that he had to go to Wall street to get it cashed. If he went he never came back. The printers are outjust \$1,213.85 in wages, The Central Type Foundry and American Newspaper Union are in possession of the fixtures.

And so ends the True Democrat, the sound money-organ that was to instill the gospel of J. Pierpont Morgan and the St. Louis Sound Currency Club. The cigar drummer and the single tax advocate who achieved the unique feat of getting out a paper without an editorial, telegraph or lotal department are out of work, but not out of trouble because the printers are mad.

Anybody looking for bargains in scissors and paste can be accommodated at \$13 Elm street. the above occasion at one fare for the

If She Had Two Husbands

mes M. Bell and Mosos Moore, both red, quarreled Thursday night in front 5 North Fifteenth street. Each took a at the other. Moore's builet grazed adversary's head, inflicting a slight p weund. Moore escaped uninjured, a combatants were locked up charged a disturbing the peace. She could save twice as much money. The Globe, northwest corner Seventh and Franklin avenue, is selling all-wool Jersey coats, single and double breasted, \$\$; men's wool sweaters \$1 and up; all-wool camel's hair underwear 75 cents; men's fancy mixed wool overshirts 50 and 75 cents. Fine line boys' NORARY MEMBERS.—For twenty-five years e in the society the following were chosen ary members of the North St. Louis Tura-: Louis Ulrich, F. H. Brinkman, C. E. Kirch-F. Vogt, W. T. Vogt, Anthony Macke and S. Kohlbry. fiannel waists 50 cents up. Latest styles neckwear 23 cents and 45 cents.

Her Dress Caught Fire.

Mrs. Kate Eckhardt, wife of Henry Eckhardt of 7801 Minnesota avenue, was badly burned Thursday, her dress taking fire from a gasoline stove to which her back was turned. She ran into the yard and George Cornmeit, a neighbor, put out the flames.

Mr. Sim Hogan, formerly of the Southern Hotel, and the past fourteen years with Bart Ready, has leased the premises 807 Pine atreet, to be known in future as "The Old Oaken Bucket," A formal opening will



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HIS SUNDAY-SCHOOL SCHOLAR AND THE BRIDE LAUGHED.

sliding Chinaman:

W. H. McClain, member of the School Board and Sunday school leader, has probably been in many strange places dur-ing his life, but none of them probably have equaled the position he occupied Friday. One of Mr. McClain's Sunday school scholars, Jim Doey, a Chinamen, was under arrest and Mr. McClain came to look after his interests. Jim is a strapping Chinaman, 6 feet 2 inches in height. He was arrested Thursday night for running a lottery at 707½ Walnut street, and a warrant charging him with establishing a lottery was sworn out Friday. Jim was an attentive scholar at Mr. McClain's Sunday school, but Jew Moon and Jew Jot, his scholars, noticed that he made s fellow scholars, noticed that he made a great deal more money than does the ordinary Chinaman in this country. One night they followed him downtown. They saw Jim go into a Chinese den and then assume control of a lottery. Thursday night they again followed Jim, and collected evidence which resulted in his arrest.

Mr. McClain went down to see him in the holdover Friday, and Jim tearfully declared that in future he would keep out of sim. This declaration softened Mr. McClain's heart, and with 50 ar 80 Chinamen trading after him he went into Judge Murphy's court and gave a \$500 bond on which Jim was released.

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Could Not See Her Child.

Mrs. Ellen Ottersen of 315 South Fourteenth street complained to the police Thursday that Miss Hunt, matron of the Episcopal Orphans' Home. Lafayette and Grand avenues, would not let her see her daughter, Mamie Ottersen, aged 6. Mrs. Ottersen placed two of her children in the Home in 1833 when her husband died. She took out one of them said has visited the other, Mamie, the first Thursday of each month. She says that Thursday of this month Miss Hunt told in the had forfeited all right to have or see Tamie.

McClain Gives Bend for a Back- Miss Berenice Stockton Was Not Equal to a Greek Rite Wedding.

Miss Bernice Stockton, that was, has been married twice, once according to the Epis-copalian ritual and once according to the Greek rite. The former ceremony took place Tuesday at the Church of the Holy Communion, the latter Thursday in the par-Communion, the latter Thursday in the parlors of the Palmer House, Chicago. The groom is a son of Count Demetrius Jannopoulo, the Grèek Consul at this city. The groom was anxious to have the Greek ceremony performed and the pair stopped over at Chicago, en route to Europe, for that purpose. The windows were darkened. On a table spread with rich viands and garlands of roses and orange blossoms, stood eleven gorgeously decorated candles. Incense was burned and the priest chanted the service. When the bride and groom were garlanded with orange blossoms the lady's gravity gave way at the sight of her bedecked partner and she laughed outright to the great discomfort of the priests, who struggled hard to maintain their gravity.

First and Last Train to Kansas City. The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY'S Fast Mail Train, leaving St. Louis at 2 a. m. daily, carries an elegant Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car through to Kansas City, arriving at Jefferson City at 6:15 a. m., Sedalla 7:30 a. m., Kansas City 10:30 a. m. Car is open for company or three city of the state for occupancy any time after 9 p. m., and, being a buffet, permits breakfast being serv-ed before arrival at Kansas City.

The Old, Old Game. Edward Koenemann, a con at 387 Easton avenue, chiged a stranger by giving him a 16 bill put in an envelope. He returned her 1.75 in small silver, but she discovered the shortage and he asked her to keep the envelope till his return with a quarter. He did not return and she discovered that the envelope did not contain the bill.



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AVERAGES OF BALL-PLAYERS.

Final Figures Not a Credit to the

ONE ST. LOUISAN A LEADER.

Harry Staley, a Cast-Off, the Only One of Chris' Pets to Lead in His Position.

The final averages of the National League The final averages of the National League players for the season which has just closed is out and does not show much credit for the Browns. Burkett of Cleveland leads the batting list, with an average of .408, and Delehanty is second, with .400. The nearest a St. Louis player got to the pis aighteenth place, which Dick Cooley.

The nearest a St. Louis player got to the top is eighteenth place, which Dick Cooley holds, with an average of .348, and the next is Roger Connor, in thirty-sixth place, with .326. Quinn landed in forty-sixth place, with .318, while Sheehan is two points ahead of Dowd, in sixtleth place.

Several clubs have players whose standing is above that of Cooley, and of these five are Quakers. Before Connor, the next Brown Stocking, is reached the other clubs are all represented. With the exception of McKean of Cleveland, Cooley was more times at bat than any other player, having faced a twirler 68 times.

In the fielding average St. Louis leads in but one department, and that record was made by the cast-off Staley. Harry's work is the third highest in fielding, though he only played in twenty-three games. Fettenstein is sixth among the pitchers.

Of the catchers Clements of Philadelphia leads with .948, and Peltz is seventh, with .926.

Carey of Baltimore leads the first base-

236. Carey of Baltimore leads the first basemen, with .991, while Roger Connor trails in sixth place, with .982.

Of the second basemen Quinn ranks fifth, being tied with Hallman of Philadelphia, with .942. Crooks, the St. Louis boy, in the Washington team, leads, with .952.

Denny Lyons stands tenth among third basemen, his average being .881, while Cross of Philadelphia leads, with .293.

Among the shortstops Fred Ely is in fourth place, but twenty-six points behind the leader, Jennings of Baltimore, who has .943.



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g near him, being three points further own. Dowd and Cooley trail him, and leorge Miller is absolutely last.

At the next meeting of the league an flort will probably be made to do away with the Temple cup series and return he trophy to Mr. Temple, says the Evening Telegram. It appears that some of the aganates do not approve of the Temple up scheme, because it is calculated, it is laimed, to incite indifference among those lubs that do not have a show to compete or the prize by the time the season is ell advanced. It is also said that there has been too much advertising of Mr. Tembe to satisfy some of the magnates, and herefore they are in favor of abolishing to competition for the cup and the acompanying gate receipts, which, after all, the greatest incentive to the ball play. It seems strange that any magnate or scheme that is calculated to he competition between the varant in the Jasque.

stories that the Phillies laid down altimore are indignantly denied by Rogers, of the Philadelphia club. He ers \$1,000 for tangible proof that such the tase. It could not be proved, but it he same sensible people do not think the was anything crooked in these games. Rogers says: "I regret that some of the base ball writers have allowed their all to outrun their discretion and give the ame, unintentionally, a wound from which will be difficult to recover."

THE SECOND ALSO.

ebeau's Spiders Again Defeated Baltimore in a Temple Cup Game. Cleveland won the second game of the

Cleveland won the second game of the emple cup series from Baltimore Thursy, batting the crack Hoffer all over the 1. The Spiders virtually won the game tae first inning. The Orioles only ined up Cuppy for five hits. The score: in the corresponding series of the corresponding serie

DERBY IN ST. LOUIS. Prominent Owners Agree to the Trans

fer of the Big Event. response to inquiries Eugene Leigh, Dunne, B. J. Josnson, Barney Schrei-Freen Morris and others with entries \$20,000 National derby, have answered re, agreeing to the transfer of the big from Chicago to St. Louis. Cres-Ben Brush, Captive, Applegate,

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The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, consumption in grown people, poverty of blood in either. They thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them. Everybody knows cod-liver oil makes the healthiest fat. In Scott's Emulsion of

ver oil the taste is the oil is digested, ly to make fat.

In view of the fact that some of the most valuable stake events to be run in America next year will be contested for at the Fair Grounds, a great many people have been wondering how a race track can make any money out of these stake races, which require such an enormous outlay of cold cash, Whn asked about it this morning C. C. Mamitt of the Fair Association said:

"There is no money to be made out of them, and I venture to say that outside of the American Derby of 1830 none of the big events have ever proven profitable. However, a track benefits by giving them through indirect means. For instance, it advertises a race meeting and attracts great horses to a track. Then when they run in the cheaper events the track can make money."

The National Futurity stakes, which the Fair Association management expect to have transferred to St. Louis from the Harlem track, Chicago, is scheduled to be run in 1897. Over 1,800 entries have been made to the event and every great breeding establishment in the United States is represented in the list. The stake will be worth \$50,000, of which the track management will have to give up only \$10,000. This great stake should be secured for St. Louis by all means.

means.

Thursday was an exciting day at the New Sportsman's Park Track. The first occurrence out of the ordinary was a smash-up in the fourth race on the stretch turn. Crimson fell down and Pow Wow stumbled over him. Crimson was so badly injured that he had to be destroyed. L. West, who was astride Crimson, sustained a broken collar bone, in addition to other severe injuries. Jockey E. Berger was ruled off for pulling Johnnie McHale in the last race. All bets were also declared off.

Results at the Tracks.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK—The winners:
John Boone, Disturbance, May Blossom, Ben
Lomond, Vevay.

GRAVESEND—The winners: Monaco,
King of Bohemia, Woodvine, Pepper, Sweet
Favordale, Hugh Penny.

OAKLEY—The winners: Millie M., Norman, Ramiro, Grannan, Semper Lex,
Twinkle. man, Ramiro, Grannan, Semper Lex, Twinkle. SHEFFIELD—The winners: Wells Street, Nellie Smith, Weola, Evanatus, Lettie.

Troubadour in the Stud. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.—The noted Troubadour is now in Kentucky, Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg horseman, has sent him together with twenty-seven head of brood mares to the farm of Col. R. P. Todhunter in this county, where they are to remain five years.

THE "QUAD" IS HERE. The Four Seated Machine Will Be Used at the West Ends' Meet.

This morning a "quad" arrived from Chicago and the big machine will be used for pacing at the West Ends' meet Saturday. It weighs but sixty-five pounds and four men astride it will make it hum. Those who will probably have the mount and do the pacing are DeCardy, Gardiner, Jack and Dave Coburn.

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Class B races—W. A. Ferrill, C. S. Wells, E. C. Bald, W. F. Sims, Earl Kiser, Charles M. Murphy, Tom Cooper, J. P. Bliss, Louis Coburn, J. W. Coburn, Dave Coburn, Will Coburn, G. A. Maxwell and Frank Wing.

Class A races—Alex. Laing, Bert Harding, Joe Howard, Fred Hattersiey, E. Stade, C. Moorehead, Bert Mathefs, Stephen St. Jean, George Tivy, W. Johnson, F. H. Nagel, Thomas Foley, J. R. Converse, E. L. Clifford, H. Linneworth, John J. Matthews, Gus Oswald, C. R. Schilling, J. C. Weddner, S. A. Van Hofen and F. W. Buckley.

One-mile novice—Harry W. Menzle, C. Mooreshead, Bert Mathefs, Stephen L. St. Jean, Wm. H. Johnson, J. R. Converse, E. L. Clifford, H. Linnewerth, John J. Matthews, Gus Oswald, C. Bash, Louis Coburn, J. W. Coburn, D. Coburn, Will Coburn, G. A. Maxwell, Frank Wing.

One-third mile invitation—W. Linnenbirlik, A. Cooper, E. L. Clifford, F. W. Buckley.

One-mile handicap, Class —A—Ernest Stade, Bert Mathels, Stephen L. St. Jean, George E. Tryy, Wm. H. Johnson, F. H. Nagel, E. L. Clifford, H. Linnewerth, John Nagel, E. L. Clifford, H. Linnewerth, John Nagel, E. L. Clifford, H. Linnewerth, John

George E. Trey, Wm. H. Johnson, F. H. Nagel, E. L. Clifford, H. Linnewerth, John J. Matthews, Gus Oswald, Albert G. Hard-ing, Jacob C. Weidner, Albert P. Laing, S. A. Van Hoefen, Fred R. Hattersley, J. J. R. Howard. burn, Will Coburn, G. A. Maxwell, Frank Wing.
Sixth event, two-thirds of a mile scratch, 34-year limit, challenge medal—C. R. Schilling, F. W. Buckley.
Seventh event, one mile, scratch, class B, for W. E. A. C. members—J. W. Coburn, Dave Coburn, Jr., Will Coburn, G. A. Maxwell.

Dave Coburn, Jr., Will Coburn, G. A. Maxwell,
Eighth event, one-half mile open, class A—
Ernest Stade, Geo. E. Tivey, F. H. Nagel,
Gus Oswall, Albert G. Harding, Jacob C.
Weldner, Albert P. Laing, Fred R. Hattersley, J. J. R. Howard.
Ninth event, two-mile handicap, class B—
W. A. Terrill, C. S. Wells, Edward C. Bald,
W. Fred Sims, Earl Kiser, Chas. Murphy,
Tom Cooper, J. P. Bliss, Louis Coburn, J.
W. Coburn, Dave Coburn, Will Coburn, G.
A. Maxwell, Frank Wing.
Two-mile open, class B—W. A. Terrill, C.
S. Wells, Edward C. Bald, W. Fred Sims,
Earl Kiser, Chas. Murphy, Tom Cooper, J.
P. Bliss, Louis Coburn, J. W. Coburn, Dave
Coburn, Will Coburn, G. A. Maxwell, Frank
Wing,

Class A Record Broken. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4.—Harry Clark, class A rider, rode two miles, unpaced, 130. 4-5, beating the class A records

Stuart After a Circus Tent.

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Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—That Dan Stuart has not given up hope was shown by some telegrams he sent to a circus man in this city last night. Stuart believes he can pull the fight off in the Chickasaw Nation, just across the Texas line. Tis telegrams may lead up to an arrangement for the use of a mammonth circus tent now stored within a three-days' journey by freight of the proposed battle-ground.

O'Donnell and Dixon. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 4.—J. H. Hermann to-day received a telegram from Tom O'Rourke, at New York, offering to match George Dixon against Tommy Dixon at the Manhattan Athletic Club for a purse of \$1,000 on Oct. 25. Hermann declined the proposition, but offered to match Billy O'Donnell with George Dixon for ten rounds, winner to take everything, before the same club.

The Cricket Game. atch game of cricket for Saturday n will be between teams selected by Clinch and Windsor. Following

are the teams:

F. W. Clinch's team—B. L. Crosby, F. W. Clinch, G. H. Hollis, D. O. Ives, A. G. King, Dr. A. Murrey, W. J. Price, W. M. Porteous, F. W. Ratellif, E. W. Stern, G. H. Townley, O. Tolley, H. Turner.

A. E. Windsor's team—W. A. Anderson, G. H. Carr, E. Duckworth, H. H. Darby, E. B. Findlow, C. B. Grimbly, C. W. Irish, W. D. Robinson, F. S. Roberts, D. Simpson, A. N. Shirreffs, J. A. Wilson, T. Q. Dix, A. E. Windsor's Law Windsor.

Sporting Notes. F. W. Buckley will attempt to lower the one-third mile competitive record at the West Ends' meet Saturday. Yale and Harvard may patch up peace and meet again on the gridfron. Johnny Van Heest and Tommy Whit upper won the Burlington, Io. nursday in 24.45%. The course id a half miles. tht, the veteran base ball man-ursday afternoon.

FOR THE FULL AMOUNT.

Execution Will Issue for \$590 Against Madame Aggie Woods.

Clerk Al Wagenman of the Court of Crim nal Correction will to-day issue an execu-ion for \$550 against Aggle Woods, convicted

tion for \$560 against Aggle Woods, convicted of keeping a disreputable house, in Judge Murphy's court about two monhs ago.

At that time the woman was fined \$560 and costs, amounting to \$40, but Judge Murphy stayed the fine on condition that she move. The costs Judge Murphy told her she must pay, and he gave her until September 3 to settle.

After she had been fined Aggle Woods moved and is now leading a respectable life, it is said. She didn't settle the costs September 3, nor has she since. Thursday evening she entered Clerk Wagenman's office and abused the clerks there severely with her tongue. When Mr. Wagenman heard of this he ordered an execution issued and, unless the court orders otherwise. Aggle will have to pay \$530 instead of \$40 for her disregard of the law.

DEFIED THE MANDARIN. Peremptory Demand Made by as

Americans at Ku-Cheng. LONDON, Oct. 4.-A letter to the Pal

LONDON, Oct. 4—A letter to the Pall Mall Gazettte from Ku-Cheng, published this afternoon, dilates upon the fact that it is a strange thing that the only fighting man sent to Ku-Cheng with the commission appointed to inquire into the massacres of missionaries was Lieut. Waldo Evans of the United States cruiser Detroit, in spite of the fact that two British gunboats were lying at Foo-Chow.

The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette adds that when the party arrived at Ku-Cheng the Mandarin in command there refused to allow the members of the commission to attend the trial of the accused Vegetarians, whereupon Mr. J. Courtney Hisson, the United States Consul at Foo-Choo, who was the most energetic member of the commission, peremptorily demanded in the most vigorous language the right of being present at the trial. He said he did not care how great a personage the Mandarin four hours in which to make up his mind.

JIM DAUGHERTY CAUGHT. Wanted for an Old Bank Robbery at Nortonville, Kan.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 4.-To-day the Sher iff of Oskaloosa, Kan., was in the city to obtain a requisition for the return to Kanobtain a requisition for the return to Kansas of Jim Daugherty, a highwayman and bank robber of much notoriety. The Sheriff has been on Daugherty's trail for thirteen years. He has been arrested at Falis City, this State. Daugherty is wanted for a burglary committed in 1882 at Nortonville, Kan. With a partner he was detected robbing the State Bank at Nortonville, and a watchman shot the second burglar dead on the spot. Daugherty was jalled, but subsequently escaped. Previous to this attempt the man had robbed a store of \$1.400 in cash. Daugherty had his money secreted at the time of his escape. He walked down the streets of Oskaloosa and defied arrest. There is a reward of \$2,000 for his capture.

STEAMER ST. PAUL. Making Her Trial Trip Over the

Government's Ocean Course. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 4.—The American Line steamship St. Paul left Quarantine last night at 11 o'clock and steamed slowlast night at 11 o'clock and steamed slowly down the bay to a point off Boston Light,
where she remained at anchor until 6
o'clock this morning, when she started
for Cape Ann to make her preliminary trial
trip over the Government ocean course.
The St. Paul trip to-day will decide whether she is entitled to be classed as an auxillary cruiser in case of war, and also if
she is eligible for the trans-Atlantic mail
service. To be successful the ship must
make 20 knots an hour over a course from
Cape Ann eastward to Cape Porpoise and
return, a total distance of 46 miles.

Another Butterine Warrant. Another Butterine Warrant.
Attorney Thomas B. Estep and Lewis
Jehle, local agent for the State Board of
Agriculture for the enforcement of the
butterine law, called at the warrant office
Friday and swore out a warrant against
Jacob Maurer charging him with the lilegal sale of oleomargarine. Maurer, it is
charged, sold oleomargarine for butter. He
is a grocer at 1402 Market street.

Low Rate Harvest Excursions.

OCT. 8TH AND 22D. The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in the West and Southwest on the above lates. Stop-over privileges allowed.

Patrick Murphy, of St. Louis, 51 years of age, arrived at the Union Station Friday morning on the "K." Line from Spanish Lake, Mo. He was fil and was taken to the Dispensary, where Dr. Newcombe pronounced him in a dangerous condition and forwarded him to the City Hospital.

Injured by a Careless Driver. While crosing the street Thursday afternoon at Delmar and Newstead avenues, Charles Campbell, a carpenter, of 1116 Locust street, was knocked down by a buggy, driven by Mrs. James Kenny, of 429 Finney avenue. Campbell was injured severely internally. He was taken home.

Were Duestrow's Jurors Bribed? Is not as easy to answer as that the Globe, northwest corner Seventh and Franklin avenue, is selling boys' suits and overcoats, 4 to 14, worth 43 and 45, at \$1.85 and \$2.65. our youths' suits and overcoats, up to 19 years, from \$2.50 to \$10. Free, elegant musical instruments with boys' suits \$3 and

California Fruit in London.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—There was the usual attendance at the fruit sales in Covent Garden Market to-day, where the remainder of the last shipment of California fruit was disposed of by 2 p. m. The peaches sold at 3s to 5s, and the pears brought the same prices as yesterday.

See Texas in Her Glory. Oct. 8 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell round trip tickets to all points in Texas at very lew rates. City Ticket Office, 103 North Broadway, and Union Sta

Receiver Burleigh.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 4.—Judge Knowles has confirmed the appointment of Andrew F. Burleigh as receiver for the Northern Pacific. All the various factions were represented in court. Similar action is promised in Idaho, and Receiver Burleigh will then have control from the Dakota line to the Pacific Coast.





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ESTATE of Eleanor Fairbridge, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Eleanor Fairbridge, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the 21st day of September, 1805.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of asid letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate. And if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1805.

JOHN W. FAIRBRHOGE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the assigned estate of the Missouri Scouring Company, that I, the undersigned, shall, on the 24th day of October, 1805, and for two consecutive days thereafter, between the hours of nine in the forenous and five o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days, proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate of the Missouri Scouring Company, at my office, room No. 701 Sank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive atreet, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri Ali creditors who shall not attend at the place designated at said time, and lay before me the nature and amount of their demands, shall be precluded from any benefit Assigned of Missouri Scouring Company, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16, 1806.

ESTATE of Michael Kamm, alias Kemm, Deceased.

IN DE SIECLE SOCIALISTS

outh End Ladies Organize Push the Cause Along.

AVE ADOPTED A PLATFORM.

thusiasm of the Members Spreading and Many New Enrollments Expected by the Promoters.

omen Socialists, an end of the century luct, are getting down to business, in Louis, with a vengeance. Thursday aftern a number of these enthusiasts at a ting in South St. Louis, adopted a Sociatic platform and elected officers. At are the officers: Mrs. Kate Kannate the officers: Mrs. Kate Kannate Linton avenue, President; Mrs. ise Hacussler, 292 Salena street, esident; Mrs. Emille Timmler, 1719 Elighth street, Secretary; Mrs. Selma mit. 1432 Clinton street, Treasurer.

mit, 143 Clinton street, Treasurer.
or some discussion the name, "The
nen's Socialist Club," was agreed upon.

tims and objects are thus set forth:
The main object of the Women's Sost Club is to render all possible assist-e to the advancement of the Socialist La-

We hold it is the sacred duty of every cking woman to take an active part in struggles of organized labor and to rk for the emancipation of the working as from the chains of modern wage

We recognize the honest effort and good of the middle class who work for omen's Suffrage" and "Equal Rights," omen's Suffrage" and "Equal Rights,"
we are also cognizant of the fact that
ual rights" agitation cannot help the
ions of poor and oppressed wage workwomen, and their families.
We further note the fact, that the only
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rights to spend their lives in slaveryi misery-to work long hours, be out of
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To demand the same rights as our husnds, brothers and sons, would simplyvan to demand the same oppression and
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We recognize the fact that we, the age-working women, cannot be free as ng as our husbands have to bear the nains of slavery. When they suffer, we, nd our children alike suffer.

We demand a system of society that will guarantee to every man, woman and child the inalienable right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as laid down by the founders of the American Republic in the Declaration of Independence.

Meanwhile we shall deem it our sarred duty to help in the work of the agination and organization of labor.

We shall make it our duty to buy our iousehold goods only at such places as recignize the rights of organized labor and espect the grandest movement the world ias ever known—"The Socialist Labor dovement."

espect the grandest movement the world has ever known."The Socialist Labor dovement."
It is expected that 100 new members will a enrolled at the next meeting. The enusiasm of the women is of the highest. The next meeting will be held Wednesday retober 16, at 3 p. m., at the residence of firs. Virginia Crusius, 1421 Market street. constitution and by-laws will then be least of the movement of the as when, some time ago, pursuant at issued by Mrs. William Voege of orth Market street one of the prosection of the women's socialistic idea, a er of women interested in the Social-abor movement met at her house to scuss forming a women's club to push ne cause along. After a preliminary organization it was agreed to issue a general all for all women in sympathy with the Jea to attend a meeting Thursday aftersoon, October 2, at the residence of Mrs. Jouisa Haeussler, 292 Salems street. This was the meeting held Thursday.

Charles Schmutz Fined for Brutally Ill-Treating His Adopted Son.

Friday, charged with cruelly beating and otherwise misusing his 10-year-old adopted

South Seventh, was before Judge Peabody

son, Ralph.

C. W. Price, agent of the Woman's Humane Society, caused his arrest on composaint of several neighbors, who alieged hat Schmutz frequently beat the child with a heavy strap. Several witnesses testified to the truth of the story, as did the boy himself. Schmutz entered a general denial, saying the boy was incorrigible and that he chastised him only when he deserved it and then only lightly.

Judge Peabody did not believe the father's story and fined him \$10. The boy will be seen to the House of Refuge. addressed by Congressman Maguire

Addressed by Congressman Maguire.

Hon. James G. Maguire, of San Francisco, nember of Congress from the Fourth Calivrnia District, who has the distinction of ng the only Democratic member of the kt House re-elected last November from the vast coast territory, will speak torrow (Saturday) night at Chattsworth II, Seventeenth and Olive streets, on cooked and Natural Taxation, the Cause I Cure of Unjust Social Conditions."

dge Maguire, whose plurality was ineased from 1,700 at his first election to ore than 5,000 at the next, is a thorough nate-taxer. He comes from Delaware, here he delivered several addresses in inest of the single-tax campaign now on in at State.

fy food does me no good," y say. Then it you harm. There is no halting place between extremes. Digested food alone gives health strength. Undigested food sours, or ferments, he stomach and becomes a polson to the whole. It causes headache, heart palpitation, liver best and sides, and the tired, languid, heavy ng we hear so much about. When the digestion wrong every function of the body goes wrong. and the mind, too. Men fall in business and die for no other reason than this they are weakdulled and stupeded by dyspepsis. The lives bost of women are blighted in the same way. dich at leat succeeded with me may a peed with u. It is a discovery of those wise and and people the Shakers of Mt. Lebanon, N. Y.—called the aker Digestive Cordial. It is not a purgative. off a digested food and also a corrector of the ditive function. You can cat and digest your food ing this cordial. It helps you at once and

nakes the stomach vigorous and healthy. It like any other so-called dyspesia cures. It is ed by the Shahers principally from herbs ited by them. They do not ask as to spend a for a bettle while we are in the dark as to the

HARRINGTON WAS LONESO

So He Quietly Took Unto Himself : Young Bride.

When John W. Harrington, a traveling man living at 200 Pennsylvania avenue, left home Thursday morning he did not intimate that it was for the purpose of carrying out a well planned elopement. Harrington boarded a Chiengo & Alton train at the Union Station for Springfield, Ill., where he met his finnese, Miss Doille Wilde, of 200 Taylor street, Peorla.

The bride-elect left her home on a morning train and went directly to the Leland Hotel upon arrival at the Illinois Capital. She was met there by Harrington soon after and the wedding ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the pariors of the hotel. There is a romance behind the marriage. Harrington is a bachelor whose age is climbing well toward the forties. For more than twenty years he and his brother, who is now in Chicago, kept bachelor's hall with an aged and decrepit colored "auntie" as housekeeper. His stater used to live with him, but she got married and is living with her husband somewhere in the Southwestern part of the city. Since them the good-natured John has been left all by his "lone-some" with no one to console him or to sew on "busted" suspender buttons.

He didn't like hotels, and when he was in off the road he hied himself to his little flat, where he pulled off his coat, encased his big feet in a pair of old slippers and stretched out to his heart's content. His reveries took a sort of Ik Marvel turn, and if he wanted to kiek out a pane of glass he did it.

wanted to kick out a pane of glass he did it.

But all this grew monotonous in time and that tenderer feeling that every man feels at least once in his life began to steal into his being. The old "auntie" who had raised him from a little child was growing too feeble to be any company to him and he began to cast about for someone to love. He found her in the person of Miss Wilde. So far as known there was no parental objection, but Harrington has always been of a retiring disposition, not disposed to communicate his affairs to anyone, and the elopement was evidentily planned to avoid a more public wedding.

Neither Harrington's sister nor the old colored housekeeper have received any word from him, and both were agreeably surprised when they heard it. Neither knew he had a sweetheart and they do not know when the bride and groom will be home. Harrington travels for a printing company, with offices in the Laclede building.

UNITED ELEVATOR BONDS.

Directors Will Vote Upon a Method of Issue Saturday.

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis United Elevator Company will meet Saturday afternoon to decide upon the method of placing the \$48,000 of second mortgage bonds, the issue of which was authorized at the stockholders meeting Wednesday.

A committee consisting of Hugh Rogers, Henry S. Potter and ex-Gov. D. R. Francis is now at work formulating a plan, which they will submit at Saturday's meeting.

It is understood that they will recommend the selling of the bonds as far as possible to exockholders and creditors on a basis of 30 with a clause permitting their redemption at a slight advance within a specified time.

The object of the clause is to permit of the calling in of all outstanding bonds and the re-issue of \$3.79,000 of fire mortgage bonds in their stead.

SHE IS NOW MRS. ALLTN.

Dunham Suing the Banker for Alienat

ing His Wife's Affections. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-The damage sul of ex-Congressman Ransom W. Dunham against Maj. Arthur W. Allyn for the al-leged alienation of the affections of the plaintiff's wife came to trial to-day. The divorce granted Dunham, who named Banker Allyn as co-respondent, created a sensa-tion at the time, owing to the social promi-nence of all parties. Maj. Allyn married Mrs. Dunham as soon as the divorce was granted, and Dunham's suit for damages followed. Mrs. Dunham was prominent in Philadelphia, where she lived previous to her marriage to the ex-Congressman.

Post "A" Smoker.

The first regular Saturday night smoker of Post A, Missouri Division, Travelers Protective Association, will be held at the post headquarters, in the Union Trust Building Saturday evening next. The smoker will be enlivened by music and literary features. Traveling men in St. Louis over Sunday are cordially invited to attend the smoker which is considered. Changes at the Lindell Hotel.

Changes at the Lindell Hotel.

The improvements at the Lindell Hotel have been completed, and the rotunds of the old hostelry has been so changed as to be almost imprecognizable. In the old billiard room there is a care under the management of Chas, E. Scott, and the hotel will hereafter be conducted on both the American and European plans. The billiard room is now where the writing room formerly was, and the latter has been transferred to the room formerly occupied by the bar. The bar in turn has been placed at Sil Washington avenue, and is probably the most handsomely fitted in the city. The hotel office has also been removed to the east side of the rotunds under the grand stairway. A new front for the main entrance is now being built.

ABOUT TOWN.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR.—The St. Louis Sacund has chosen Carl Froelich musical director

crom the Continental Oil Co. of Denver.

CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE.—Ella Morris, age
19. living on Sixth, near Sprüce, awaliowed bichi
ride of mercury because the had a charrel with h
lover. She was pumped out at the City Dispensary.

A MAN WANTED—Chief Desmond received a regram Friday from Hontsville, Mo. saking him
arrest C. H. Miller. The message did not star
what offense Miller is wanted for. a reward of \$i
is offered for his capture. is offered for his capture.

TIRED OF LIFE.—Della Morris, a falles woman to pears old, was released from the City Hospit Friday, having recovered from an attempt which the mide-on her life at 2:45 a. m. She took a lution of zinc at her home on South Sixth street.

The Landslide at Dublin

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And the prices on shoes at The Globe, northwest corner Seventh and Franklin avenue, took a mighty tumble. Children's 11.25 oil grain school shoes at 25 cents. Ladies' 21.55 soild Dongola patent-tip shoes 21; boys' and youthe' 31.25 and 31.55 soild shoes 31; men's 31.75 earth calf, face or congress, 21.35; men's 31.35 and 35 French calf, lace and congress, 21.55 and 36.

NEW GOODS AT A NEW STORE FOR NEW PRICES!

THE UNION Enters upon the second Saturday of its already successful business career, and as it is our desire to make TO-MORROW much larger in sales than the preceding Saturday, we offer such magnificent inducements as cannot fail to attract the careful and economical buyer. You will find every article as advertised. Here they are.

For Gentlemen . . .



SUITS-All-wool Cassimere, Black and Blue Cheviots and Heavy Clay Worsteds, as good as any \$15 Suit ever sold in

The Union price

SUITS-Imported Scotch Goods, English Cheviots and German Worstedsperfect in make and style-as good sold in St. Louis; \$15 as any \$20 Suit ever

> See our \$20, 25 and \$30 Finest Suits-made of Imported Suitings, for dress wear-unequaled in St. Louis for the prices.

For Boys and Children . . .

SUITS—MOTHERS, you want to be sure to see our stock of Boys' Suits. We cannot only save you money, but give your boy a stylish, durable suit—for instance, our Combination Suit, consisting of 1 coat, 2 pairs pants and nobby cap to match, is sold elsewhere for \$5 (ages 6 to 15.) The Union Price \$3.50

SUITS-Our great line of Suits for Boys, sold elsewhere at \$8, perfect beauties, excellent for wear, finest quality of mate-

rials (ages 6 to 15)--but \$5.00 SUITS—Boys' Long Pant Suits for ages 14 to 19, all wool cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds, good \$10 and \$12 values—but The Union Price. \$7.50

See these before you buy. They are beyond doubt the best in St. Louis.

Furnishing Goods Dept. SHIRT WAISTS-The nicest kind of washable colors-do not fade-save you lots of trouble, The Union Price 39c to \$1.00 We save you at least \$1.00. UNDERWEAR-"Some good things." Sanitary Wool, Ribbed Balbriggan, Fancy Fleeced Take your choice, Shirts or Drawers,

Fine Light Wool Merino Half Hose, NECKWEAR-Your choice of 200 dozen de Joinvilles, Tecks and Four-in-Hands, entirely new,

ing in price from \$10 to \$25, made,up exquisitely superb in style - strap seams-full back boxmade of the newest and finest fabrics.

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Gertie Lyons Again Breaks Into the Arena Vicariously.

Gertle Lyons again breaks into public

Gertie Lyons again breaks into public notice, vicariously this time. Gertie has been the heroine of a great many adventures. She has not been notorious in the sense that her adventures have been of an unlawful character; she is simply unfortunate and is always getting into trouble not of her own seeking.

Bertie has a hole in the top of her head as big as a walnut. It marks the spot where a locomotive in action butted her. On another occasion she fell out of a window, and at another time her husband ejected her from the house through the same aperture. Once she was suspected to being crasy and was put in the Insane Asylum. She has been in nearly all the city institutions mere times than she has fingers and toes, and has come to be regarded as a chronic unfortunate.

The last time Gertie was exploited in the papers was at the time of her falling down stairs, about two weeks ago. The visible result was a scalp wound, but the woman claimed that his consequence the fall threation and that in consequence the fall threation and that in consequence the fall threation of the institution. Gertie returned to the Dispensary and insisted so strongiy that she had diagnosed her own case better than the doctors that she was sent to one of the medical college chinics. There a careful examination proved that she was fight, and she was then sent to the Female Hospital. She has been quite ill there and is now just able to be in.

Yesterday afternoon her husband, Steve threw her out of the window Gertie has not been anylous to see him. She has mot been anylous to see him. She has mot bean anylous to see him the course of the medica

threw her out of the window Gertie has not been anxious to see him. She has made her own living and when his presence was reported to her she declined to see him. She is in a ward where no visitors are allowed, and Steve was told that she would not come down and he could not go up.

Then Steve, who took a pronounced jag with him on his visit, waxed wroth, swore that he would ascend those stairs even if he had to climb over the head bodies of half a dozen doctors, nurses and attendants. Thursday is visiting day, and the reception room was full of visitors, most of them of the fair sex. Steve's sangulary threats caused great excitement. Timid visitors screamed and fainted and there was all kinds of a time. There was enough male help in the building to have thrown the turbulent visitor over the high back fence, but Dr. Crossen had no desire to add to the excitement already existing. He telephoned to police headquarters and Steve's valor mmediately melted away. He has had an acquaintance with the police, and literally he made a sneak.

When a mounted policeman appeared no race of the disturber could be found. He was not seen on Arsenal street an route to the street car terminus and ft is supposed he escaped by crossing fields and vacant lots. This visit created the biggest excitement that has been known around the institution for a long time.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carroll of Culonville, Mo-are at the Southern. J. W. Harle of Marshall, Tex., is stopping at the W. R. Graham of Cedar Falls, Io., is a guest of A Test Case

Proved that The Globe, northwest corner Seventh and Franklin avenue, is selling men's \$1.50 and \$1 Fedora and Derby hats at 75 cents and 25 cents. \$2 and \$3.50 goods, same styles, \$2. Boys' 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 Stanley caps and turbans 25 and

REMEMBER ____ Money Refunded on All Goods if Not Satisfactory.

HATS FOR THE BOYS-

Our Hat Dept.

We have a great stock of Hats and Caps, all built like

the men's styles, just what a boy wants,

Our \$1.50 Derby

You want to see it.

It is the same style as

the high-priced ones.

ALTON NEWS. A new arrangement has been effected by the Burlington and Bluff lines by which all their past troubles over suburban traffic will be settled. The interests of the pasenger business of the two roads will be combined in one ticket office and both roads will use the Bluff Line depot. Mr. L. O. Goodrich has been appointed joint ticket agent and Mr. J. C. Bramhall has been promoted to the effice of city passenger and ticket agent for the Burlington and A. G. Kimball to the same position for the Bluff Line.

a low price that suspicion was aroused. The cows were sold to Nevlin & Forward, outchers in Upper Alton. The men are being held for further developments.

H. R. Wills has sold to Mrs. Clara R. Hawkins lot 7, block 4, Highland Park, for 330.

Curdle & Maupin have sold lots 31, 32 and 33, sicck 2, Maple Heights, to Mrs. Elizabeth Barber; consideration private. Also lots 19 and 26, block 6, Maple Heights, to Vaientine Wolf; consideration, 3400.

The first meeting of the Woman's Council for this season will be held Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. B. Fisher on Summit street.

A public meeting of the citizens of Alton has been called for to-night for the purpose of adopting some means of enforcing the Sunday closing law and the closing of gambling dens in the city. The meeting will be held in the City Hall and promises to be an interesting one.

Chicago Milliners Disagree.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—S. S. Burkholder & Co., wholesale milliners, assigned to-day to Charles E. Pain. The liabilities are \$40,000, but no statement of assets was made. Slow collections, it is said, caused the failure. RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Next Sunday preaching will be commenced at the Maplewood Park Presbyterian and Sabbath School rooms, Kensington and Manhattan avenues. Preaching at 8 p. m.

At First Presbyterian Church, Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D., will preach in the morning on "An Earnest Fight; afternoon at 4, communion; Christian Endeavor service at 5 p. m.; no/evening service; Sunday School at 930 a. m.

A praise service, which will include some fine musical selections, will be given at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

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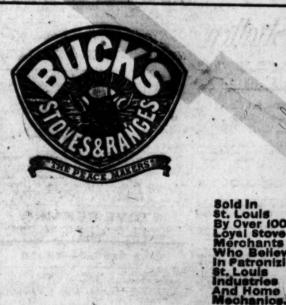
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ALESMEN WANTED-Experienced tobacco salmen at once, 1137 Market st.

TINNER WANTED—A good tinner at once. 1223

TEAMS AND SHOVELERS WANTED-Fifther teams and shovelers Papin, near 16th, Satur morning; one months work. John Beiswaenge

TEAMS WANTED—20 teams Saturday morning 10th and Pine sts. John A. Lynch.

EAMS WANTED—Fifty teams to haul coal. Appl to Devoy-Fuerborn Coal and Coke Co., 315 N. 7th

TEAMS WANTED-20 teams at Heman's quarry Ashland av., two blocks west of Marcus av.

WATCHMAN WANTED—Gate watchman at Mc Hotel, Pine, between 8th and 9th sts.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor

\$12.50 UP-Sults and overcoats to order.
Mesrits Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

COOK-Wanted, situation by middle-aged girl good competent German cook; speaks French good refs. Call at 1227 N. 12th st.

COOK—Sit. by 1st-class order cook (colored) 1st class refs.; answer at once; must have work Add. Cook, 1212 Morgan st.

COOK.—Wanted, situation by strictly first-cla cook, and with best of city reference. Addre T 625, this office.

COOK—Sit. in boarding-house or as pastry coof in hotel or restaurant by a widow; competen cook. Add. N 622, this office.

DRESSMAKER—Good dressmaker wishes a few engagements in families; \$1.75 per day. 2000

DRESSMAKER-Dressmaker wants to go out the day; references. Call 2803 Howard st.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, a few more families t sew for by an experienced fitter and designed 3223 Locust st.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, to make engagements families, dressmaking and children's clothes; per day. Add. E 624, this office.

GIRL—A girl would like to address envelopes, 75 per 1,000. Add. C 616, this office.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young girl to do light housework. Apply 1719A Coleman st.

HOUSEWORK—Situation by German widow of 30 to do general housework for small family; good wages. Address G 626, this office.

HOUSEGIRL-Sit. by honest colored girl to assi in small family. 1511 Clark av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeepe for gentleman with small family. Call at 150

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by girl as house and dining-room girl in private family. Apply a 2620 S. Broadway.

2820 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation by colored girl to do general housework, without washing or froning, in private family, 2215 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by an experier German housegirl. Add. F 624, this office.

LADY—Wanfed, situation by young lady in office excellent in figures and penmanship. Addres L 623, this office.

NURSE—Situation wanted as ladies' nurse, c housekeeper, by sefined lady; best of refs. from ormer employer. Add. C 627, this office.

OFFICE GIRL—Situation wanted in office by youn lady; excellent in figures and penmanship, Add L 623, this office.

WOMAN—Situation by an American woman; good cook and laundress, in nice family, city or country. 2019 Franklin av., rear.

WOMAN—Situation wanted by respectable woman at Fair Grounds next week; knows how to sel goods. Add. B 625, this office.

WASHING—Washing to take home by German woman; first-class work: no ironing. 4405 Luck; t.; one block north of Easton.

STOVE REPAIRS. astings and repairs for stoves and ranges ry description. J. FORSHAW, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

OOK WANTED-Good cook in restaurant, con ready for work. 3210 Olive st.

ISHWASHER WANTED-A girl to wash dish

DIPPER WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper wanted; first-class position for a No. 1 girl. Plows Candy Co., 208 N. Main st.

DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER WANTED—a competent dressmaker, also a milliner, to go to california to take charge of shops. Call at Planters flotel, St. Louis, Saturday evening next, from 7 to 1, or Sunday, from 4 to 6 p. m. P. Bennett.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work. 1707 Olive st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat, clean girl for ger eral housework. 1707 Oregon av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for gene housework, 1229 Morrison av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for gene work. 3913 N. 11th st.

ORESSMAKER WANTED-Good once. Apply 3402 Walnut st.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted by good white lau gents' and families' laundry; work to take or out; ref. given. 1225 Soulard st.

nurse children or do housework. Adays C. F. Powell, 5411 St. Louis av.

Twenty Words and 5 Cents Invested in Post-Dispatch Wants Will Give You a Start.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

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Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents. BOY-Colored boy wants work of any kind. Add D 625, this office. BOOKKEEPER—Thorough bookkeeper and accou-ant, aged 35. wishes situation at moderate wag Add. N 586, this office. BOY-Situation by an honest and reliable c boy of 20, with experience, to attend furnace dress W 622, this office. BARTENDER-Situation by a bartender; well experienced. Address R 619, this office. COACHMAN—Sit. as coach an; colored; under stands the care of horses; best city ref. Add. 1 621, this office.

COOK—Cook wants situation; camp or hotel, any other employment; sober and not afraid work. Add. D 624, this office. COACHMAN—Situstion wanted by young man as private ccachman; thoroughly competent; strictly sober and reliable; references from last place. Add. A 626, this office.

COOK-Situation wanted by first-class order colored; first-class refs; answer at once; have work. Add. Cook, 1212 Morgan st. ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by an experience engineer in country town; can furnish good refs. state salare. Add. R 626, this office. GARDENER—Situation wanted as garde care for borses, cews, chickens and Add. C 625, this office

MAN-Wanted, position in some factory or whole sale house. Address M 621, this office. MAN-Situation by young married man on smal farm in suburbs, or steady job in the city. Call of address 2342 S. 7th st. MAN-Wanted, situation by young man 19 year old, wholesale house preferred; can give best of reference. Add William Wehrenberg, 2123 Chip-pews at.

MAN-Wants work, suburbs preferred; stock, hot bed, lawn, etc., put in order for spring; trees trimmed; trees furnished. Add. Gardner, 803 N. 6th st.

MAN-Situation by German as driver or work any kind; good city reference; married. Addre T 621, this office.

MAN-Situation by house painter and paperh 27 years' experience; 40 years in St. Louis; like to get work of some kind; know city Address M 618, this office. OFFICE MAN—Elderly gentleman with years of experience at office work, quick and rapid pen-and accountant, desires position of any kind; adary no object; AI references. Address B 610, this

RTER-Wanted, situation as porter in store o drive delivery wagon by young colored m d. S 625, this office. NTER-Painter and paper-hanger wants wo day or job; cheap. Add. 2602 Dickson st.

FICEWORK-Position by young man from th; officework preferred; best of refs. E. L. 4134 Finney av. LESMAN—Young man (27), experienced sales-nan in general merchandise, wants position; can al, German and give Al refs. Add. H 595, this

LESMAN-Dry goods; 15 years' experience; not fraid of work; refs.; want fair salary. G. T., te Lock Box N 26, Mexico, Mo. ALESMAN—Groceries, hardware or specialties the road; experienced; a hustler; best of refutet rights need reply. J. C. P., Lock Box Mexico, Mo.

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ESS. SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH OL. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Coract way and Market st. Graduates are success-getting positions. Call or write for circular.

HELP WANTED-MALE. 5 cents per line each insertion.

BER WANTED-A good barber. 1929 Park RBER APPRENTICES WANTED-AD o learn barber trade; only eight weeks required astrated catalogue free. St. Louis Barber College, 3 N. 9th st.

BER WANTED-For Saturday; no student Kossuth av.

ASTERS WANTED-On custom coats, to go Memphi. Tenn. Cappels Tailering Co., 611 Fran BRASS POLISHERS WANTED—Brass polishers 2510 N. 9th st. BELLBOY WANTED—Bellboy at Edison Hotel, 18th and Chestnut. ARBER WANTED-A barber for Saturday. 102

COAT MAKERS WANTED—Good operators of custom coats, to go to Memphis, Tenn. Appl at Cappels Tailoring Co., 611 Franklin av. OAT MAKERS WANTED—Good first-class co-makers, to go to Memphis, Tenn.; good price aid. Cappels Tailoring Co., 611 Franklin ay. AR RUILDERS WANTED-Freight car build at Madisop Car Co., Madison, Ill. REE treatment for all diseases at Franklin Ave-ABORERS WANTED—For street railroad work Apply at King's Highway and Arsenal st. Fruit Sambrick Construction Co.

ERS WANTED-Laborers and masons. 8th INERS WANTED—30 good miners at once; stead; work; no trouble. Mt. Vernon Coal Co., Mt. Ver 30, Ill.

OLISHER WANTED-A polisher at 415 N. 7th st

CUTTER AND TRIMMER WANTED

HELP WANTED-FREALS.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for gene work; small family, 5039B Horton pl. IBL WANTED-Girl for general mail family. 3433 Bell av. UNEGIRL WANTED—White girl for susswork; no washing or ironing; bring 4000 Maryland av., on Olive st. car. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for meral he sework, family of three. 4 Nicholson pl. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general how work; small family. 914 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Call 3820 Virginia av. HOUSETIRL WANTED Good girl for ger housework, 4101 Pine st. OUSEGIRL WANTED Good German girl in au family. 3018 Bell av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 2726 Rusell av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work; small family, 3841 Windsor pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl in small family; no washing or ironing. 8892 Windsor pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED German girl for general housework. 3151 Brantner pl., near Easton avand Francis st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; family of three; no children. Call at one 3220 California av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, with or without washing; good wages. Cal at office, 2829 Easton av. AUNDRESS WANTED-Laundress on Monday

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A good laundress by wee and dining room girl. 1925 Olive st. LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good waist finisher; \$3 per week and lunch; also apprentice. 4795 Finney

AUNDRESS WANTED-A girl to wash and iron and assist with housework; colored preferred. MILLINERY APPRENTICES WANTED-Milliner apprentices at E Newman & Co.'s, 2703 Frankli

URSE WANTED—A competent nurse for infant reference required. 2915 Lucas av. NURSEGIRL WANTED-Neat 14-year-old girl nurse. 3029 Eads av. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Lady stenograph and typewriter; state salary expected. Addre D 627, this office.

SALESLADY WANTED—Saleslady, thorocompetent, to take charge of glove departments they best of references. Apply at Fan Broadway and Morgan.

DANCING.

DANCING-\$5 to learn dancing; fall term open Monday evening, Oct. 7. Call on Prof. R. M Adams, academy and residence, 2715. Washington a

BUSINESS WANTED.

MAN—An energetic young man with small capits desires a position; would like to take interest i some good business. Add. O 604, this office.

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DENTAL FIXTURES—For sale, dental fixtures, out fit and business; good location; superior office at a sacrifice; am going away. Address T 623, thi

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ALOON-For sale, saloon. Call at 1301 8. 3 STORE—For sale, a good-paying toy, notion, eigal and stationery store; on account of death in fam ily. Inquire at 2245 Cass av., or 618 Washington av

PROPERTY OUT F CITY FOR RENT BUILDING—For rent, a new 2-story brick building, suitable for salcon and hotel, near the car works in St. Charles, Mo. The first story contains a large salcon room, sitting room, dining-room and kitchen, the second story contains 13 rooms, all in first-class repair; also small brick house adjoining, containing three rooms. Will lease same to a good tenant fo a term of years at a reasonable rent; have also c number of houses and choice farms for sale. Apply to Louis H. Breker, Attorney, St. Charles, Mo.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$100 to place patented product on market. Address B 624, this PARTNER WANTED-I want partner, with good thing for two; see me at once. Add. ARTNER WANTED—Business partner, small capital required; rare opportunity. Call from 4 to m. Geo. H. Babcock, 3226 Pine at. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—For sale, bird cheap, marble top dresser, small heating stove; parti-leaving city. 2737 Easton av. PARLOR SUIT-For sale, fine parlor spit; in first class condition, 1111 Dolman st. SIDEBOARD AND STOVE—For sale, sideboard an hard coal stove. 3601A Olive st., corner east of Spring av.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost, brown and white point end of tail, \$5 reward if rete, 14th and Wash ats. envelope—Lost, in Suburban car or steppin from same, going to Barr's, envelope with larg anel photo and pattern. Please address 733 Wa MULE—Lost, Sept. 28, bay mare mule, 18% hands high, not shod; had halter on; weight about 1,050 Liberal reward if returned to King's highway and Manchester av., grading camp. John McDermott. POCKETBOOK—Lost, lady's pocketbook, on Pag av. car Wednesday egening. Leave at 1330 Bayar v. and receive reward.

RENT LISTS.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ADAMS ST., 2631—Three rooms, second floor; no children.

CHESTNUT ST., 3306—Handsomely furnished room; gas, bath and bre, no gentleman.

DOLMAN ST., 1821—Three large rooms, attic, laundry and cellar, 310.

DICKSON ST., 3057—Second-story front room, furnished; gas, bath, so, exposure; gents only,

DOLMAN ST., 1821—Three large rooms, attic cellar and laundry; 510.

DINING-ROOM—Enfurnished dining-room and kitchen to lady without children; have 3 b

Add. S 623, this office.

DOLMAN ST., 1821—Three large rooms, attle cellar and laundry; \$10.

DINING-ROOM—Enturnished dining-room and kitches to lady without children; have 3 boarders. Add. S 623, this office.

DOCTOR will rent 2 rooms, bath and laundry for \$5 a month and care of office. Apply before 11 a. m., 3840A Finner av.

RASTON AV., 2006—Newly furnished front room, with thath, suitable for two gents; convenient to Franklin av. and Suburban care; terms reasonable.

EVANS AV., 3915—4 rooms, water, laundry, large yard, first or second floor; open.

ERICSSON, 26% Locust at.—Apartments for gentlemen, with or without bath attached. W.O.McCreery.

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FRANKLIN AV., 2019, Reas—Nice basement room for reasonable white woman in return for washingFRANKLIN AV., 1244—Nice furnished room for gent, \$1.25 per wash.

FRANKLIN AV., 1937—Furnished front room, 2d fior; private family.

GRATIOT ST., 311—Nice, clean, family rooms; cheap rent.

GRATIOT ST., 1919—Two nicely furnished rooms, on lat floor; everything new.

GRARISON AV., 1330—Two nicely furnished rooms, 2d floor, complete for light housekeeping.

HICKORY ST., 1628—Two furnished or one unfurnished room on 2d floor or the flat.

JOWA AV., 3816—4 nice rooms with laundry; \$12 per month.

LOCUST ST., 2612—Nicely furnished room, single or en suite.

LUCAS AV., 2735—Nicely furnished room, single or en suite.

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LUCAS AV., 2748—Onleely furnished rooms for gentlemen, with every convenience; terms reasonable.

MILLS ST., 2143. Corner Leffingwell Av.—Nicely farnished room; no other roomes; housekeeping; \$15.

MORGAN ST., 1424—Furnished rooms for gentlemen, with every convenience; terms reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 1804—Nicely furnished rooms.

bath.

OLIVE ST., 2924—Elegantly fur. front room; \$10; large parlor for gentlemen; hot and cold water.

OLIVE ST., 2917—Neatly furnished front room; also connecting room for housekeeping; terms reas.

OLIVE ST., 2917—12 rooms, nicely furnished; gas, etc.; will rent single or en suite.

OLIVE ST., 2925—Frooms, single, or en suite; bath, gas; also, one furnished room.

OLIVE ST., 2925—Large, nice front room; so. exp.; all conv.; also roommate wanted.

PINE ST., 1314—Furnished rooms.

FINE ST., 1125—Furnished rooms, 50c and 25c per day.

PINE ST., 2648—Comfortable rooms, furnished for housekeeping; \$12 and \$15; one for gent, \$8 per month.

PAPIN ST., 1416—Two rooms, \$7; & rooms, \$10; unfurnished; for housekeeping.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Rooms for light housekeeping or roomers from \$5 up.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Furnished room for light housekeeping, \$1.75 per week; also hall room.

ROOMS—Young widow has rooms to rent to refined gentlemen, with privileges, Add. M 800, this office.

ROOMS—A young widow has two nicely furnished rooms for rent to gentlemen, in West End. Address B 616, this office.

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ROOMS—For rent, with or without breakfast, one large front or two large connecting rooms, nicely furnished, with use of bath, etc., in an excellent neighborhood; terms reasonable. Apply 722 N. Garrison av.

ROOMS—To colored people, 2 rooms for \$6; also 1 room for light housekeeping. Apply \$19 Franklin.

ROQM—For fant, to school teacher, cozy, small 2d-story furnished room in payate family; 23d and St. Louis av.; modern conveniences. Add. H 626, this office.

ROOMS—For rent, 6 nicely furnished rooms; \$25. Delmar av., near Taylor. Add. W 626, this office.

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BOOM-Nicely furnished room with privileges for couple; no other we 619, this office. SHERIDAN AV., 3130—Two nicely furnished rooms, suitable for light houseke

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UTAH ST., 2713—Two rooms, \$4.50.

WASH ST., 2713—Two rooms, \$4.50.

WASH ST., 2713—Nicely furnished room for lady with privileges.

WASHINGTON AV., 1106—Furnished rooms, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per week.

WASH ST., 1807—Rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

WASH ST., 1801—Nice rooms and board, reasonable; also ball room, \$1 per week.

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WASHINGTON AV., 11324—Nice furnished rooms; all conveniences; \$10 month.

6TH AND FRANKLIN AV.—Rooms, \$1 per week; beds and meals, 15 cents each.

STH ST., 1511 S.—3 nice rooms, hall, front and side entrance, \$10.

11TH ST., 16 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2 per week.

12TH ST., 1013 N.—Rooms for light housekeeping or roomers from \$5 up.

16TH ST., 114 S.—Two rooms, lat foor front, furnished for housekeeping; \$3.50 per week.

19TH ST., 1109 N.—Room, furnished or onfurnished, with bath; privilege.

3TH AND OLIVE, S. E. COR.—Two nicely furnished rooms, separate or en suite; every convenience.

BOARDING.

ADAMS ST., 2722-Nicely furnished rooms, \$1.50 to \$2 a week; with board, \$4.50 and \$5. ADAMS ST., 2722—Nicely, furnished rooms, \$1.50 to \$2 a week; with board, \$4.50 and \$5. BOARDING—West End-2d-story front and connecting room, single or en sulte; first-class table; 2 lines cars; all conv.; private family. Add. G 553, this office.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1326—Elegantly furnished front rooms, single or en sulte; with first-class table.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK—One bandsome front room on ist floor and one handsome suite on 2d floor, with board; reds. exchanged. Add. O 623, this office.

CHESTNUT ST., 2901—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; gas and bath.

CHANNING AV., 616 N. (bet. Washington and Lucas)—Two beautiful rooms with excellent table; reas.

DELMAR BOULEVARD, 3837—Spacious, handsome rooms; excellent table optional; baths.

EWING AV., 812 N.—Nicely furnished room, with or without board.

EASTON AV., 3827—To couple, 2d-story front with good board; no other boarders; \$16 each.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4904—A nicely furnished room; so, exp.; all modern improvements; 1 minute's walk from Suburban; park in front; first-class table.

GRAND AV., 1235 N.—Second-story front room with good board.

GAMBLE ST., 2812—Nice room, with breakfast, supper and Sunday dinner for two gents; \$3.50 per week; good table.

week; good table.

LOCUST ST., 2631-Nicely furnished rooms with excellent board and the comforts of ho

LUCAS AV. 2828—Elegantly rurnished rooms with excellent board and the comforts of home.

LUCAS AV. 2828—Elegantly rurnished front room and board for one or two gentlemen; home comforts

Rent very reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2113—Handsomely furnished rooms, first-class board.

LINDELL AV., 3820—Second-story front room, with good board for 345.

LA SALLE ST., 225—Large, beautiful furnished 2d-story front room with board for couple; location first-class.

nrst-class.

LUCAS AV., 3030—Well furnished and heated rooms, southern exposure, first-class table.

LOCUST ST., 3146—Fine location; good board and room; sanitary plumbing; furnace, bath; refs.

LUCAS AV., 3421—Handsomely furnished 3d floor front, with first-class board; large room on floor, suitable for two, at \$16 cach per month; also other rooms. LUCAS AV., 2744—Newly furnished rooms with surrely many months of the Morgan ST., 3126—Comfortable rooms, with good living.

MORGAN ST., 3136—Nicely furnished rooms with good board; all conveniences and home comforts MORGAN ST., 2002—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board, at reasonable prices.

Handsonely furnished front room with board; ref. required; private family.

OLIVE ST., 2128-Newly furnished parlors, en suite; also other rooms, with first-class board; refe PAGE AV., 3539-Nicely furnished front room, with or without board. PINE ST., 2634-Newly furnished rooms, furnace heat, bot bath, gas, first-class table. PARLOR—One large parlor newly furnished, fuel, all other conveniences, \$10 per month; bo to \$3,25 s week. Address E 623, this office. ST. ANGE AV., 1327—Gentleman can get board and room, all furnished new; connecting bath room. WASHINGTON AV., 1109—Furnished room, with or without board.
WASHINGTON AV., 2000—2d-story front room, with excellent board; ref. exchanged. WASHINGTON AV., 1109-Furnished room, with or without board.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

CHAMBERS ST., 914—6 rooms, gas, bath, ball, laundry; \$20. Apply at \$12 Chambers st. COTTAGE AV., 4568—4-room house, with attle; Lindell cars pass the door. CHOUTEAU AV., 1839—Stone-front, stylish house, 9 rooms; rent only \$40. CARROLL, ST., 1713—Six-room house, with bath, gas, w. c., etc.; rent \$22.50; keys at 1715. CAROLINE ST., 3015 AND 3017—Two detached brick cottages; & rooms, bath, ball; \$16 water license Apply 3011 Caroline st. EUCLID AV., 1811—A neat 5-room cottage.

FRANKLIN AV., 3130—Modern, S rooms, furnace, all conveniences; good hood; lawn east. Owner, Equitable Building, room 5, 5th floor.

GOODE AV., 3030—5-room frame house; well and cistern water; rent \$14.0 HULL PL., 4117—For rent, \$12.50, 8-room frame, with large stable, use b tween Kossuth and Lee av. JUNIATA ST., 4143-7-room house, bath, hot and cold 705 Chestnut st.

LINCOLN AV., 4012—Five-room cottage; \$15. Truesdale, 117 N. 8th st.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1818 AND 1822—The two cheapest houses on the avenue; 4
ers, in first-class repair; one block from Lafayette Park; make an
Cates, 308 N. 8th st.

OHIO AV., 915, Between Chouteau Av. and Papin—Six-room house, good pard; rent \$15.

PENROSE ST., 4414—For rent, 6-room frame; city water; good lecality; \$12.50.

PAGE AV., 4036—Can be used as 7 or 9 rooms; gas fixtures to house; rent \$27.50; house open

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

BOARD—Board in small family, widow's preferred, by temperate gent of 35. Address B 627, this BOARD—By two gents, for 340 per month, board and room within boundary of Besument, Morgan and Chestnut; answer at once and give particulars. Add. L 626, this office. ROOM-Wanted, by a young gentleman, room and board in private family; state price and Add. R 623, this office.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, room and board, 5 persons, permanent, Jefferson av. to Grand, East to Pine; prices, Address T 626, this office.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Wanted, rooms, with board, in private family, by gentleman and wife; room must be first-class, and not less than three in number; location and appointment strictly first-class; good price will be paid if satisfactory. Add. W. M. H., this office. FLATS WANTED.

FLATS FOR RENT.

CENTER ST., 103—Three large rooms for colored. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestant et.
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LEXINGTON AV., 4104—One block south of Fair Grounds—3-room fet. 1st foor; good water; rebt \$3.80.

MERAMEC ST., 3428—Nice fat, pleasantly bitusted; 4 rooms and bath; cheap to small fa
MADISON ST., 1830—New 5-room moders fat; tile vestibule, large ball, laundry, china e
block from cars; \$18.

MARKET ST., 2107—Nice 4-room fat, \$18. Ecolay & Co., 1118 Chestant et.
NEWSTEAD AV., 4130 AND \$120A N.—New flats; four rooms, bath and laundry, \$14; two
Lindell and Union, at the door; if you want a nice place see those flats. Easy at 6.

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GGY-For sale, storm buggy, fast horse, harm-BUGGY-For sale, nice top buggy; very cheap. Cal TEAMS—For sale, 15 two-mule teams, complete with wagons, chains, etc.; ready for logging. Terms—Twelve months with approved security, or 2 per cent off for cash. Public sale, Friday, Oct. 18, 1895. Evans & Russell, Mill Spring. Mo.

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Large, hard and soft second-hand stoves for tree halls or churches. Inquire at Fred Nisch fts', 1468 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE 5614, 5618, 5622 Page Near Goodfellow; 3 nine-room br houses, reception halls and all mo ern improvements; 40 feet ground Joseph C. Darst,

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS—For sale, entire h furnishings as they stand. 1516 Washington

822 Chestnut ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sald House and lot No. 5029 Shaw av., slock west of King's highway, new two-story house of 6 rooms; lot 27x170 feet; terms, 815 dc and \$15 per month, the same to apply as purchancey. For keys call on KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestou

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For sale—House No. 4556 Labadie av., one-lock west of Taylor av., or Magnolia terr-ice 2-story-buff brick front house of 7 roo all, bath, w. ac., furnace pipes, electric ligi-ic. lot 30x120 feet. Terms, \$200 cash down, 1 nce \$20 per month.

BEAUTIFUL MCPHERSON AVENUE. 4046 and 4054—Two elegant 10-room resonan buff brick fronts, fine china closets less, elegant bathroom, laundry, cemente

4276 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sale—House and lot No. 1121 Aubert av., near Fountain or Finney av., brand-new two-story pressed brick front house of 6 rooms, good cellar, hall, bath, inside w. c., furnace pipes; lot 28 1-3: 170 feet to alley; terms, \$300 cash down, balance \$25 or \$30 per month. For keys and paticulars cal on KEELEV & CO., 1113 Chestant.

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BEAUTIFUL FLAT TO RENT. 1714A Euclid av., 5 elegant rooms, with bath loset, bot and cold water, etc.; gas and electright; 2d floor; new house; convenient to Washin on av. and Easton av. electric railways; open eve lay, Reduced to \$20.

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FARMS FOR REST. ARDENING-For rant, eight and twel-land for gardening, 5008 Merganford r

REMOVALS.

DR. JNO. H. McINTYRE has removed his office 710 Olive st.: residence, 2420 N. Grand av.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion. MONEY-Logned on furniture at reduced rates; easy terms; no extra charge for papers. St.

MONET TO LOAN—On furniture and planes, any amount you desire, without removing property from hours; money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; money given the same day applied for. John Ç. King, 814 Morgan st. Business privats. MONEY—Will make few loans to good peop furniture, without removal; strictly private est rates. Apply at 4030 Finney av.

MORGAN LOAN Co., will lend \$10 and upware furniture, pianos, bicycles and other security, guarantee the best rates in the city; weekl MONEY—A private party will advance money respectable parties upon pianos, furniture, e rithout temoval; strictly confidential; no mages recorded. Call or address room \$10, Sec y building, Fourth and Lecust sts.

Respectable parties can borrow me on furniture or planes on easy month payments without removal, in sums a COMMERCIAL LOAN'CO.,

712 Pine St., second floor FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence we moval; lowest rates; business strictly co al. Union Loan Co., 1105 Fige st.

DO YOU WANT MONE the lown; if you owe a lipiane we will pay it for

S. Lak. Objects to Miss Grace on's Toking His Family Title.

not create pleasure in the family of James S. Lake, of 1801 Bacon street, that there was any objection to the age on the part of Mr. Lake's family, ne does most emphatically protest st the young woman's use of his to which he claims sha is not entry to Mrs. Lake is Milly Grace Carson, showed the Post-Dispatch reporter a ment showing that a child having that had been apprenticed out by the St. Mission Home until her eighteenth to the wife of Mr. James S. Lake on 179 2, 1874. Mrs. Lake says the girl with them and was well educated, hat when she attained her majority ssed a desire to go out and see the Mr. Lake neither advised it or it. It is claimed that Miss Carson he name of Lake against the family's 5. Mrs. Lake says that Mr. Powers and acquainted with these facts between marriage.

B TAPPERS CAUGHT.

in a Room at the Phillips House, Dayton.

N, O., Oct. 4.—Last night at the Aouse S. H. Hinckliey, alias S. H. and George Hutchins, alias Gus iers, were arrested for wire tapping. m at the hotel was near a wire runny a local pool room, and it is eviney intended to work the whole Eastircuit including Chicago, Indianapolis, eland, Covington, Ky., and other points, eland, Covington, Ky., and other points, eland, covington were found telegraph uments, battery cells, a regular secrét and other partions of a wire tapper's t. The priseners at first made a bold, but the evidence was such that they y admitted their purpose and said they ded to rake in \$10,000 in this city alone.

IAN STEAMER WRECKED.

Unknown Vessel Supposed to Be Sunk Off England,

NDON, Oct. 4.-A dispatch to Lloyds Salcombe says that a large two-ed steamer, heading apparently for outh, disappeared from view during sale when about four miles from Graya. It is feared that she has foundered
a life saving boat has gone to the scene
ar disappearance. No wreckage has yet
found which would serve to identify

THE LABORERS SUFFER.

tractors' Dispute at bebster Leaves Their Employes Without Pay.

aborers on the Houseman Air Line ebster Groves are unable to collect their oney and their families are suffering, on count of a dispute between themselves Hill-O'Meara Construction Company stcher Bros. sub-contractors, and Justice chn over the settlement.

THOSE CITY TILINGS.

Word Yet Received From the Empire Fireproofing Co.

ting apples. She arrived in this country tesday on the Aurania, and the immiation officials said she was the oldest nigrant that ever landed at this port, said she was 104 years of age. The only guage she knew was Gaelle, and Detive Peter Groden was the only man on pier accomplished enough to converse the her. She said she was Mrs. Mary fley, from Shinim, County Kerry, Ired. She had always lived in County Kerry, e said, until she left to come to America. Coffey has never been sick a day in her. Her daughter, Miss Catharins Coffey, cosup, near Plainfield, Cogn. 56 years cent to Ireland to bring her to this ry. The daughter was with her yes, and when it came time for mother laughter to take a West street car are Norwich boat, Mrs. Coffey arose sisted and trotted along behind her ling as nimbly as many of the girls. ting apples. She arrived in this country

COMING THIS WAY.

Hamburg. W YORK, Oct. 4.-The steamship e, which sailed from Bremen for New c on Oct. 1, carried \$100,000 gold, and the mship Fuerst Bismarck from Hamburg, 2t. 3, carried \$150,000 gold. Both amounts consigned to Zimmermann & Forshay, city.

CY M'BOWERS CONFESSES. Gave Dyer the Weapon With Which He Shot Walker.

to The Post-Dispatch.
ALIA, Mo., Oct. 4.—Lucy McBowers, as the accomplice of Will Dyer, her our, in the murder of a young farmer Thompson Walker in this city Saturght, to-day acknowledged to having the weapon to Dyer, who then shot She has heretofore maintained ence.

nstration Over the Law.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Terrible Double Tragedy at the Illineis Capital.

Special to The Post-Dispatch,

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.—Last night
Wm. Henry, a Wabash engineer, shot his
wife three times and then escaped. This
morning he was found dead in a cornfield couth of town, with his left arm cut
half off, one bullet hole through his temple
and another through the heart. His wife
died at noon to-day, leaving two little
children. Henry had been drinking hard, and hrough a fit of insanity shot his wife with-out a word of warning.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Convention of Illinois Societies Held at

Bloomington. BLOOMINGTON, III., Oct. 4.-Hundred BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct 4.—Hundreds arrived during the night to attend the Christian Endeavor State Convention. It will be the biggrest convention ever held in the State, Fully 2,500 will be present. Today opened with sun-rise prayer meeting at 5:30 a. m. The forenoon was devoted to committee conferences at the various churches. The State Directors this afternoon will decide on the location of the convention next year. Springfield and Peorla are rivals. The former appears in the lead.

BAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The formal opening of the new and extensive addition to St. Mary's Hospital took place at 9 a. m., the dedicatory exercises being under the direction of Bishop Janssen of Believille, assisted by Frs. Melfuss of Centerville Station, Feriand of Cahokia, Wegmann of French Village and Revs. Bergenlock and Koenig of St. Henry's, Harkins and Duffey of St. Mary's, Downey of St. Patrick's, Kuhlman of St. Bismboth's, churches in East St. Louis, and Rev Klein, paster of the hospital. Prof. P

word Yet Received From the Empire Fireproofing Co.

President McMath of the Board of Public provements does not expect to receive official communication from the representatives of the Empire Fireproofing Co.

It to the company to decide furm of the board expires.

Architect Mann having apars of the company, which it test its excuse, the Supreme Court held in many cases that when control accept instructions from an agent this authority before proceeding on his structions.

OLDEST OF IMMIGRANTS.

TS. Coffey From County Kerry Says Her Age Is 104 Years.

ecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A little old woman to not he string piece of the Battery lands of the Ellis Island boats yesterday, ting apples. She arrived in this country of the German Evangelical Oburch will celebrate veedling was private.

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Next Sunday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society of the German Evangelical Church will celebrate the sixth anniversary of the society's organization. The festivities will take place in the church

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The employes of the Richland, mine near Belleville, owned by the Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis, have quit work. They claim the company is not living up to the agreement entered into at the recent conference between the operators and operatives. They want the 1894 scale restored and claim the company does not pay what it calls for. About twenty men are employed at the Richland mine.

The annual humorous entertainment of

ployed at the Richland mine.

The annual humorous entertainment of the Krontasi Liedertafei was given last night. A fine programme was presented and there was a good-sised audience present. After the concert there was a dance, lasting about two hours.

W. S. Hay of Chicago is here on a visit to his father, Judge John B. Hay.

Mirs. J. Arause of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Heineman.

Miss Almirs Gooding is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, in East St. Louis.

Mrs. B. E. Twitchell is entertaining her gister, Miss Minnie Davis, of Marion, 10.

Chris Horn, who fell from a stable loft on Mascoutah avenue a short time ago and was severely injured, was discharged from the County Hospital yesterday.

The Junior Clerks will give their fourth annual

coutah avente a short time ago and was neverely injured, was discharged from the County Hospital yesterday.

The Junior Clerks will give their fourth annual ball at Liedsekrans Hall to-marrow aight.

Philip Scholch and family have ramoved to Alexandria, Ind.

The funeral of the late John Hild took place at Freeburg yesterday.

The Greecent Nall Mill, which shut down for repairs a short time ago, resumed yesterday.

The Beleville Athlatic Club met last night and initiated several new members.

John E. Homas represented St. Club Lodge of Belleville at the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting this week at Chicago.

Louis Graner and August Thebus have been appointed to superinteen the laying of the West Main street was finish extending from Il street to Masonic direction.

The conspecting separated the laying of the West Main street was finish exterday.

The conspecting separate process of the Sto bicycle race at the Pinckneyville fair yesterday.

T. J. Kraft has gone to San Jose. Call, to good the winter with his soo, L. P. Kraft.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Adolph Stermow and Anna Hartelsbeim of Belleville: Henry Bowen and Mary Evans of East St. Louis.

James Rimmons, colored, charged with stealing 35 from Mrs. S. Getling, was badd for the

Woman Revivalist's Sudden Death.

Mississippi Executive Will Be Handsomely Entertained.

FR. WAGNER'S CASE

Mand Steidel's Relatives Undecided Whether to Let Her Marry Him-

new developments to-day in the case of Father Wagner. The relatives of Maud Steidel remain undecided whether to permit the girl to marry the fallen priest. With curious inconsistency, the girl still stands ready to either marry him or send him to penitentiary. The Grand-Jury has not yet returned an indictment.

REFUSED TO ACT.

Carondelet Citizens Must Stand That Foul Pond Nuisance.

The Board of Public Improvements refused a petition of citizens in Carondele refused a petition of citizens in Carondelet for the abatement of an alleged nuisance in the shape of a foul pond on a lot on the west side of Seventh street, between Marceau and Hurck streets. Chief Sanitary Officer Francis, recommended that the Board of Health, to whom the petition was directed, request the Board of Public Imprevements to fill in the pond, the estimated cest being \$450.

Sewer Commissioner Colby thought the city had no right to spend \$50 cents on abating a nuisance on private property, and said the water could all be hauled away in a tank with a few hours' labor, and the board agreed with him. On his recommendation the board refused to take any action.

LARAMIE. Wyo., Oct. 4.—Ten in snow has fallen here since yesterda. The weather began clearing at non The temperature is above freezing, damage was done to wires and free

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows in available cash balance of \$185,582,971, and old reserve, \$92,788,789.

Gen. Mahone's Conditioin. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Gen. Mahon gradually losing strength. His physici do not look for any improvement in his c dition. He spend: a greater part of time asleep, and does not take as m nourishment as heretofore.

RIVER NEWS.

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STATIONS.	Gauge.	Chage.
Pittsburg	5.0	0.0
Parkersburg	1.4	-0.1
Cincinnati	4.1	-0.2
Louisville	3.3	-0.1
Nashville	0.7	0.0
Evansville	0.0	-0.1
Johnsonville	0.4	0.0
St. Paul	2.2	0.0
La Crosse	4.3	-0.1
Dubuque	3.4	*0.1
Davenport	1.7	*0.3
Keokuk	0.3	. *0.0
Hannibal	0.8	*0.2
Louisiana	-0.2	*0.1
Peoria	3.8	0.0
Grafton	2.0	*0.1
Pierre	1.5	0.0
Kansas City	-6.7	0.1
Boonville	6.0	-0.2
Hermann	2.8	0.0
St. Louis	3.7	*0.2
Cairo	2.7	-0.1
Memphis	-1.0	-0.1
Little Rock	4.3	*0.3
Vicksburg	1.0	-0.7
Shreveport	-2.8	-0.1
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The river at St. Louis had advanced slightly Friday morning, the gause showling a hedght of 8.7 feet. A further slight rise is expected. The J. J. Odli arrived Friday morning from Kampswille. She will receive at her wharfboat preparatory to departure Saturday at \$ p. m. The Cherokee will arrive from Grand Tower Saturday morning and will return the same afternoon, leaving at \$ p. m.

The Mary Morton arrived Friday morning from Commerce with a fair trip. She cleared for the return trip Friday afternoon.

The Gray Engle from Commerce and Cape Girardeau came in late Thursday evening. She departed for the return Friday at \$ p. m.

The J. J. McDonald and barges came in late Thursday from Cairco, She went out Friday morning in order to make cannections with the Anchor Line steames, City of Monroe at Cairo, to which her freight will be transferred.

The Spaad Eagle made her senal Grafton and Alton trips Friday.

The steamer Stoney is expected to depart for Dubuque, io., Monday.

The City of Paducah arrived from Memphis Friday. She will depart for the return Saturday at 6 p. m.

The Pooria packet, D. H. Pike, will strive Satur-

THE MARKETS.

Regular Cash Market Prices.	EGG PLANT—Quiet. Home-grown, 500
Friday. Thursday. Year &	TO HOR. POULTBY, GAME AND VEALS.
2 red 641/1 641/6 65 2 red 601/6240 65 4 winter 601/6240 60	oid hens quist at 7c per pound; pound; spring chickens 71c per ib for aver- bucks, 7c. Geese, 6c. Turkeys, young and par ib—meall, young stock not wanted.
	and squabs. The per dos- GAME. Firm and in demand. Ducks, is all per des; blue wing teef, \$5; green wing tea- mixed, \$1.50; desp tarcasses, 10512c per venison gaddles, tedfife; woodcock, \$7; salp
OATS. 18 b 1814 80 18 b 1814 80	plover, Fig. 25; rabbits, \$1.50@1.75; squire BUTTEB AND CHEESE. BUTTEB-Nearby creamery scarce. Cre Separator grades 18@20c; gathered cream.
Future Prices.	fancy Elgin, 2346@24c in retail way. Dairy to choice, 14@15c; low to medium, 5@8c. butter, fresh and sweet, 7c; poor to fair.
Closing Righest Lowest Closing To-day To-day Friday WHRAT.	CHERSE—Firm. Wisconsin—Full cream, Sig; singles, 9c; Young America, Brick, 94-610c; Limburger, 94-610c; Swiss.
- 64a 6374 6374 6374 6374 6374 6674 6674 6674	Receipts 975 cases; shipments 78 cases

th; fair stock, 1041/16; heretics and rough stock.

HIDES, PELTS. FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.

There was quite a difference between the strength and bulliah sentiment that distinguished yesterday morning's market and the weakness and generally bearish ideas that were promisent this morning. Cousiderable long wheat was for sale, but the principal selling was of the harmsering kind by the bears, while the chief buyers were the shorts. There was nothing encouraging in the market is more and condend to the chief buyers were the shorts. There was nothing encouraging in the market is mence, either domestic or foreign. Early cables reported Liverpool 4d lower and London dull and easy, and noted good rains in France. Germany and England. On this side rains had failen west of the Mississippi and were prombed for more eastern sections. Thus the chances favored the drouts was broken both at home and abroad, and there was one possible bull factor knocked out. Then receipts loomed up heavily at country receiving markets, at St. Louis being 10,000 bu more than for two days one year ago, at Chicago 140 cars, against 44 a year ago, and some arriving there by lake to-day also, and at Minneapolis and Duluth 1,225 cars, against 841 one, week ago and 802 one year ago. Chicago, too, was week in reported heavy purchases in the Northwest to be brought there. There was also prospects for 1,500,000 but less exported this week than last, and that the next visible would be the largest on the crop.

To-day's clearances week rather small and the late cables were lower. Domestic markets were all at their weaknest late in the day.

Spot Grades-Lower. No. 2 red and No. 3 red were in milling demand on call at \$4c lower, but No. 4 winter dull at 1c decline; offerings still small. especially of the two best grades. No. 2 red sold in Farmers at 654c mean that bid Terminal, 65c for E. side. No. 8 hard winter sold required the policy of the new crop back one, there was nothing really bullish in view Out own receipts and for E. side sides bid.

Not a single note of interest was padd in St. Louis at 63c, bid 45c, for St. Louis. No. 3 red sold

5.80 | 5.85 |

BREAKFAST BACON-On orders, Polic pe BREAKFAST BAUON—On orders, begile per lb.

OUNTRY LARD—Sells at 44/95c, as to quality. BERF—Mess, \$6.500g7.50 per bbl; dried, 94/95. Ilide per lb; tongues, \$4.50 per dos.

OUNTRY MEATS—Bacon shoulders, 50g54c; clear sides, 60g54c; hams, 70g5*c; D. 5. meats, %a per lb iess.

SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS.

GRASS SEEDS—Unchanged, but rather quiet. Timothy, fair to prime, \$2.900g3.25; clower mixed and inferior, \$2.900g.3.25; clower mixed and inferior, \$2.900; good, \$5.750g6.10; related top, trashy and inferior, \$2.90; good to choice, \$60g0; millet, \$00g85c.

CASTOR BEANS—Nominal at \$1.25 for prime.

LEAD AND SPELTER.

bead—Dult and nominal at \$3.075; sellers. No apparent demand.

bEAD—Dult and nominal at \$3.07% sellers. No pparent demand. \$PELTER—Depressed and declining. Sale— ar at \$3.95.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are allied with choice goods and are higher.)

PRUPES—Firm and a very good demand to note. Choice to fancy. \$1.50@1.75 per bbl; fairfult, \$1.00@1.25; soft, spackled or slack-packed, 50@75c. Home-grown sold at 55@50c per bu and \$1.25@1.50 per bbl packed.

PEACHES—Slow; Michigan, 25@50c per b-5 bubaket; name-grown, 75@51.25 per bu; fancy freetones, fancy 25.

PEARS—Light supply. Duchess and other choice.

culs, 22.503; half barrels, 346, 50; por barrels, 316; lard tierce, 322; beer keg, 316218. Heading—Flour barrel, 33c per set.
WHITE BEANS—Country self at \$1621.10 per bu;
weathy bean Enginer hand-picked madure to. MAPLE SUGAR-Vermont, 11c per lb; Canada

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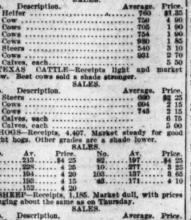
AT AUCTION!

SIX TRACTS OF LAND AT KIRKWOOD

Will Be Sold at Auction by D. H. HARRIS SATURDAYS, OCT. 5 and 12, 1895, Beginning at 10 a.m.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000. Arrivals incative steers. Market firm and somewhat



Live Stock by Telegraph

LOCAL MARKET—Steady, with sales reported for 40 bales. Receipts to-day, 291 bales; since Sept. 1, 18,766 bales; shipments to-day, 564 bales ince Sept. 1, 17,860 bales; stock, 6,715 bale Ordinary, 7%c; good ordinary, 8%c; low middling, 01-16c; middling, 8%c; good middling, 01-16c; middling, 01-

COFFER.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—Cattle—Recel
7.100; ahipments, 1,700; market active and stre
rexas steers, \$268.10; Texas cows, \$1.5067.25; steers, \$3.2065.20; native cows, \$1.5067.25; steers, \$3.2065.20; native cows, \$1.5067.25; steers, \$4.5068.50; balls, \$1.5062.65. Hocked and feeders, \$2.5068.55; balls, \$1.5062.65. Hocked and Feeders, \$2.5068.55; balls, \$1.5062.65. Hocked and Feeders, \$2.5064.40; mired, \$2.75628-ights, \$3.6063.95; Pags.
175. Sheep—Receipts, 7.300; shipments, 900; market and slow; lambs, \$3.24.25; muftons, \$2.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of a saccution, issued from the office of the Cierk the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable the Crobber term, 1895, of said Court, and ten directed, in favor of Sun Segar Co., a corposati plaintiff, and against Frank Mahon, defendant, have levied upor and seized all the right, title, it terest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, of, in and to the following describ real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis as State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-w Lott 42, 42 and 44 of the O'Fallon estate, in click 3546, fronting 75 feet on Mary avenue and a depth southwardly of 125 feet, and the house a lot numbered 5339 Florisant avenue, in city blo 3546, fronting 25 feet on Florisant avenue by depth northwardly of 160 feet, the same being in of the O'Fallon estate; and I will, on Thursday, the same being in of the O'Fallon estate; and I will, on Thursday, the same before the owners.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1895. TOO LATH FOR CLASSIF

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Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, St.

MEXICO'S PROSPERITY.

It Is Attributed to the Country Being on a Silver Basis.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 4-In a previous cry of MEXICO, Oct. 1-18 provides telegram to the Associated Press, Mexico's exportation for the fiscal year ended June last was stated at 33,000,40. It should, however, be noted that this is expressed in gold, according to invoices of merchandise, so that taking it at 80 per cent ex-

dise, so that taking it at 30 per cent exchange a fair average for the year, the amount was \$61,200,792 silver as against exports of \$30,000,000 in round numbers. Imports from the United States amounted to about \$30,000,000, silver value.

The marvelous growth of Mexico's trade is stiributed by the Mexican Herald to the country's being on a silver basis, which acts as a stimulous to every industry and satablishes new manufactories each week, among others being a great paper mill projected by Americans, also woolen and cotton mills, etc.

Lieut. Dwyer, military attache of the

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Lieut. Dwyer, military attache of the United States Legation, will, in a few days, render his report to Minister Ransom on the case of the negro colonists in Durango. Lieut. Dwyer regards the surroundings of the negroes as being so very different from what they were accustomed to in the United States that most of their troubles may fairly be attributed to this change of environment. Climate tried them severely, and the change of water brought on complaints which were aggravated by insufficient house accommodations.

Minister Ransom contradicts the absurdstories regarding his health, which, he says, has not been so good for many years. Cotton mill owners are excitedly discussing the rise in prices. American cotton is largely improved to mix with the parity article.

Cotton mill owners are excitedly discussing the rise in prices. American cotton is largely imported to mix with the native article. Cotton here shows a sympathetic advance. The remains of the lafe Manuel Rubio, Minister of the Interior, are being embalmed. The body will be exposed to-morrow in the Chamber of Deputies, which is being converted into a hall of mourning, illuminated with thousands of candles and hung in black. The late Minister was considered one of the ablest statesmen Mexico ever produced.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS. Challenge by a Boston Man for a Six

Days' Contest. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 4.-Lee Relley, one of the Linotype operators of the Boston Traveler, has issued a challenge to any Linotype operator in the United States for a six-day contest, five hours to constitute a day's work, for \$500, the contest to take place either in Boston or New York.

FATE OF AN EXPLORER.

Scientists Are Anxiously Awaiting News of Dr. Donald Smith.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-Scientists are anxious to hear news of Dr. Donald Smith, whose African expedition started from England in May, 1894, for the Samoli coast. He has not been heard from since Dec. 14, 1894, and it is feared that he has been stopped by the Abyssinian army, though he may have made a detour when he learned of the fighting between the British and the natives on the east coast.

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COOK FOR CONGRESS.

Nominated on the Seventeenth Ballot by Illinois Republicans.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.-The Republi-Congressional convention of the convention of the ghteenth District nominated Judge Cyrus Cook on the seventeenth ballot. A sound-ev platform was adopted. Judge Cook in in Alton and served in the 133d nitry during the war. He has a Attorney and County Judge

> 94 PER TON e sizes, \$4.50 per ton. for Anthracite coal as; a charming fuel for cheaper than Anthracite as common coal. Much

sier handled. FEUERBORN COAL AND 315 North Seventh street. nnsylvania Snake Story.

The Post-Dispatch. BROOKVILLE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Farm-wis Beam detected a 7-foot black stealing eggs. He killed the thief. In an autopsy revealed half a dozen into nest-eggs inside the snake. Twelve ticks were about to peck their way out a dozen eggs that had been swallowed, incubation having been earried on by the in-ternal department of the reptile.

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Hammerstein in Washington. BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The Vorwaerts says that Baron Von Hammerstein, formerly editor of the Kreuz Zeitung, against whom serious charges have been made since his sudden disappearance from this city, sailed for the United States from Havre some time ago by the French line of steamships and that he is now supposed to be in Washington.

Ships Arrive. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Arrived: Normalia, Hamburg; Menantic, Leith.

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LIBERTY BELL

On the Way to Atlanta's Expension A Special Train.

PHIL DELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4—The special train over the Pennsylvania railroad bearing the Liberty Bell and the omcial escort pulled out of Broad Street Station at \$ o'clock this morning for Atlanta, where it is scheduled to arrive at 2 o'clock on Oct. 8. En route the train will stop at various cities and towns in the South in order that citizens may be given an opportunity to see the bell. The train is made up of five Fullmans, a combination and a flat car, upon which the bell rests, and is in charge of Thomas Purdy, tourist agent of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Besides the committee of twenty-five councilmen, the official escort includes Mayor Charles S. Warwick, President Judge Thayer, W. J. Latta, General Agent of the Pennsylvania railroad; Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania railroad; Director of Public Works Thomas Thompson, and Director of Public Safety Abraham M. Beitler, and Wm. H. Lambert.

Wilmington will be the first stop, the train arriving there at \$53 and leaving at \$58. At Elkton, Md., where the citizens have arranged for a big reception to the bell, the train will stop seventeen minutes and then speed on to Baltimore, arriving in the Monument City at 10:44. Here a stop of thirty-two minutes will be made. Washington will be reached at 12:17, where the train will stop seventeen minutes and then speed on to Baltimore, arriving in the Monument City at 10:44. Here a stop of thirty-two minutes will be made. Washington will be reached at 12:17, where the train will remain until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Brief stops will then be made at Alexandria, Quantico, Fredericksburg, Miltord, Doswell and Ashland. At 7:13 Richmond will be reached. Here one of the long-cest stops of the trip will be made. the strain not pulling out of that city until 8 o'clock medical properties will be made. Short stops are scheduled for Johnson City, Greenville and Morristown, Tenn., where a stop of thirty minutes will be made. Short stops are scheduled for Johnson City, Greenville and Morristown, Te PHIL DELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4-The sp

STATE BANKS OF ILLINOIS.

Their Condition Shown in Tabulated Reports by the Auditor.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4 .- The condition on Sept. 21 of the 132 State Banks of Illinois, as shown by the Auditor of Public Accounts, is as follows:

1	Loans and discounts	\$83,207,636	19
1	Overdrafts	296,082	37
1	United States bonds on hand	82,056	01
1	Other bonds and stocks	9,667,013	
1	Cash on hand	14,603,775	
1	Due from other banks	17,231,343	
1	Banking house	458,603	
١	Other real estate	624,932	
1	Furniture and fixtures	283,133	
1	Current expenses	235,067	
	Checks and other cash items		
١	Collections	85,080	43
l	Total	128,866,984	10

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Savings deposits subject to notice
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When the last call was made, on June 11,
the resources were \$131,296,410. Der-saits aggregate over \$39,000,000, being \$2,000,000 less
than on June 11. The average cash reserve
is 35 per cent of deposits.

LAND OFFICE BUSINESS. A Decrease in Entries of 19,095 the

Past Year. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-Hon. S. W. Lamoreaux, Commissioner of the Gen-

W. Lamoreaux, Commissioner of the General Land Office, has made his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. The decline of the land office business as noted in the last report, still continues. Compared with 1894 there has been a decrease in land entries of 19,0%, and of 5,0 6,6% acres entered upon; a decrease of final entries to the number of 6,584, and 356,059 acres entered upon, and a decrease of cash recepts of \$734,370.

The business of the office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895, was as follows:
Cash sales, 417,278 acres; homestead entries, 5,009,491 acres; State selections, 626,169 acres; railroad selections, 1,967,497 acres; swamp lands patents, 24,774 acres; Indian allotments, 55,455 acres; Indian lands sold, 42,548 acres; total cash receipts, 42,038,454; patented or certified with the effect of patenting to railroad companies, 8,184,356 acres; surveys accepted by the land office, 10,123,653 acres.

SAVINGS OF A BEGGAR

Certificates Worth \$2,000 Were Found in Mary Kildriff's Pocket.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 4.-Mrs. Mary Kildriff, an old beggar who spent her days prowling around ash-piles, became hysterical, was pronounced insane, and has been bent to an asylum. When searched at the police station it turned out that she was not a pauper. Gold and silver certificates to the value of \$2,000 were found in her pocket.

ILLINOIS EX-PRISONERS.

They Want \$2 Per Day for Each Day of Their Confinement. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 4.- The IIInois Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War has closed its annual reunion. A resolution was adopted authorizing the President of the association to appoint a committee in the various Congressional districts of the State, whose duty it shall be to attempt to secure through the Congression of the State Legislature granting to all ex-prisoners a pecuniary compensation of \$2 per day for every day of confinement in any Confederate prison. A registration showed the ex-prisoners to have been confined in about equal proportions in Andersonville and Libby prisons. ois Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of

A DEAD LETTER.

The Sunday Closing Law Passed by the Illinois Legislature.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.-Every in Chicago whose proprietor desired can be open next Sunday and no prosecu-tions will follow. This was the information sent out by the Barbers' Sunday-Closing Association, that has been forced to admit that the Sunday-Closing law passed by the last Legislature is a dead letter.

Cotton States Exposition The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE is now selling round-trip excursion tickets on acount of the Cetton States Exposition, Atlanta, Ga., at greatly reduced rates. For particulars and further information inquire at City Ticket Office or Union Station.

Rich Strike of Gold. HILL CITY, S. D., Oct. 4.—A rich strike of gold ore was made last night in the Hasel Fraction lode, joining the Golden Slipper mine, Palmer Gulch district. The ore resembles the Holy Terror, and is fully as

A Tonic. Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. S. L. Williams, Clarence, O., says: "I have used it with grand effect in cases where a general tonio was needed."

AS A TEST CASE.

Will Be Tried for Killing Game in Jackson's Hole.

ACCATELLO. Idaho, Oct. 4.—Indian Agent Teter of the Fort Hall Agency has arrived here bringing two Indian bucks, who will be taken to Evanston, Wyo., and tried as a test case, for the uniawful killing of an Indian and paspoose by whites several weeks ago and which was the foundation for the recent Indian scare.

AFRO-METHODIST CHURCH

It Is Holding Its Twentieth Annual Convention at Omaha. Convention at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.—The twentieth arnual conference of the Afro-Methodist Church Conference convened yesterdsy. There were sixty ministers present, representing the different parishes in the district, which comprises Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. The conference was opened by Bishop James A. Handy of Kansas City. The regular routine of business outlined for the session will consist of appointments for the ensuing year and the selection of the various committees in finance and missions.

PRIVATE.

PRIVATE LAND CLAIMS. October Term of the United States

Court at Santa Fe. SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 4.—The October term of the United States Court of Private Land Claims will open here on Monday next. The docket comprises twenty-four claims, involving over 700,000 acres of land. It is understood that soon after the opening of the term an elaborate written opinion in the Peralta-Reavis case, decided at the last term adversely to the claimants, will be handed down by Chief Justice Reed. Peralta-Reavis is still confined here in the United States prison in default of \$5,000 bond.

WOMAN'S A. P. A.

It Concludes Its Second Annual Con-

vention in Denver. DENVER, Col., Oct. 4.-The National Weman's American Protective Association concluded its second annual convention in this city to-day. The sessions were secret, but it is understood the principal business has been the adoption of amendments to the constitution and by-laws. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Carrie-G. Onstdyk, of Detroit, Mich.; secretary, Mrs. M. Belle, Kemplar, of Saginaw, Mich.; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Davisson, of Bloomington, Ill. Woman's American Protective Association

STARING AT THE CROWD. The Corpse of James Kane Sat at a Window.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.-When the wife of James Kane, the saloon keeper at 1071 State street, awoke early in the morn-ing she noticed that her husband had left her side in the bed and was seated at the her side in the bed and was seated at the window, apparently staring at the crowd on the busy thoroughfare below. Some minutes later she called to him, but he failed to reply, and when she walked over to the window she found he was cold and stiff, having evidently been dead some hours. Dr. Winchell says cerebral apoplexy caused Kane's demise. He thinks the man arose in the night stifling with the close atmosphere of the room and went to the window to breathe the cool, fresh air.

No window is without some attractive feature. The magnificent display of dia-mond novelties for the V. P. Ball on display in our window surpasses any Chow ever made in St. Louis. Exclusive designs. J. Bolland Jewelry Co., Seventh and Locust,

Dream of Death Comes True. Dream of Death Comes True.
MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Thomas Clevenger, aged 80 years, was found dead in bed at his home, five miles southeast of Muncie.
On the adjoining farm resides a daughter, Mrs. Mary Sheets. Wednesday night she dreamed that her father had died during the night. As soon as she had finished her breakfast she called at her parents' home and found them waiting breakfast for the old gentleman to arrive. She told of her peculiar dream and led the family into the bedroom, where his body was found cold in death.

If Fraker Could Prove an Alibi

The first thing he would do is go to The Globe, northwest corner Seventh and Frank-lin avenue, where men's pants are selling 59 cents to the finest, worth \$7 and \$8, at \$5. Boys' pants, 19 cents to the finest Baltimore tailor-made at \$3.85.

The Gould Millions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Surrogate Fitzger-ald has returned to David McClure, ap-praiser of the Jay Gould estate, his report on its value in order that the collateral in-heritance tax may be levied. The personal property of the estate is valued at about \$0,000,000 and the real estate at \$2,000,000. The residuary estate amounts to \$73,224,647.

Why Not Put on Flesh?

Why Not Take Loring's Predigested Fat Making Fat-Ten-U and Corpula?—These Foods Rejuvenate Worn-Out Men and Women-They Impart Vigor-They Give Health and Planspare.

Health and Plumpness.

Dr. Hartley W. McMahon writes: "In a long general practice I have never found another remed which imparted strength and repaired wasted an mation so quickly and so completely as Corpula and Fat-Ten-U Foods. In cases of thinness unaccompanied by brain and nervous exhaustion they make flesh rapidly and permanently. Where such exhaustion exists they build up 'all run down' men fiesh rapidly and permanently. Where such exhaustion exists they build up 'all run down' men and women in a way that is truly wonderful."

Mins Wesley Thomas, Cass avenue, near 12th street, writes: "I was run down and very thin. I took Corpula and Fat-Ten-U Foods five weeks. They gave me strength and vigor, made me 29 pounds heavier and developed my bust nicely."

Bessic Thayer Bostworth, Hawthorne avenue, near O'Fallon Park, writes: "In seven weeks Loring's Predigested Corpula and Fat-Ten-U Foods gave me a gain in weight of nearly fifty pounds and gave me a plumpuses of form such as had never been mine before, developing my bust and making my thin neck round and smooth."

Caroline De Muth Lastrange, Lafayette avenue, near Grand, writes: "Our physician prescribed for my husband, Captain Lastrange, of the steamer Mississippi, Loring's Corpula and Fat-Ten-U Foods. He was in very bad shape from nervous exhaustion. In four weeks he gained in flesh 23 pounds and he is in all ways so vigorous in action, in appearance and in reality that he seems to be fitten years younger than he was."

Price of Corpula, \$1.00 per package.

Pat-Ten-U, \$1.00 and \$2.00 per package.

One month's treatment by mail, \$2.00.

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garment,

Men's silk and wool

Shirts and Drawers,

worth \$1 per garment.

Shirts and Drawers,

50 dozen Boys' Lined Winter

Handkerchiefs, worth 10c.

Handkerchiefs, colored

borders, worth 25c and 35c. Harvest Sale Price.....

in broken sizes only,
Harvest Sale Price.....\$1.50

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camel's hair Shirts and Draw-ers, full weight, worth \$1.25, Rarvest Sale Price...... Extra fine quality satin front pearl button pure Egyptian yarn

worth 65c, Harvest Nale Price. 38C

worth \$1.25, Harvest Sale Price...... 750

worth \$1.50.
Harvest Sale Price......980
Men's fine Unlaundered Shirts,

worth 40c, Harvest Sale Price...... 28C

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Boys' and Children' Tam O'Shanters and Yacht Caps, worth 25c.

Barvest Sale Price ... 150

Boys' Stiff and Soft Hats, were \$1

59c

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Men's extra quality regular made mottled fleece-lined Shirts

Harvest Sale Price..... Men's all-wool jersey-ribbed

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Shirts, worth 75c.
Harvest Sale Price......

Men's Percale and Woven
Fabric Shirts, worth 50c.
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were \$1
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Odds and ends in Men's Soft
Hats, any one worth \$1.00.
Harvest Sale Price.
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And 1 will on
MONDAY, THE 218T DAY OF OCTOBER, 1805,
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and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the
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Sheriff City of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Sept. 25, 1898.

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St. Louis. Mo.. Sept. 24, 1895.

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